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On heels of mass shooting in Buffalo that targeted a Black neighborhood, Lamont signs new state law strengthening hate crimes investigations



Gov. Ned Lamont answers questions during a news conference after holding a bill signing ceremony in Middletown for legislation that enhances investigations into hate crimes. **CLOE POISSON PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

'HATE HAS NO PLACE IN CONNECTICUT'

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

MIDDLETOWN — A new law signed by Gov. Ned Lamont is meant to strengthen police investigations of hate crimes, a move legislators say is especially important following the racist mass shooting in Buffalo earlier this month that targeted Black shoppers at a supermarket.

Under the new law, state police will be required to have a Hate Crime Investigation Unit that will handle centralized, statewide hate crime investigations. The bill was signed by Lamont on May 10, but a ceremonial signing at State Police headquarters was held Tuesday.

"Hate has no place in Connecticut," Lamont said at a press conference in Middletown on Tuesday morning, just before signing Public Act 22-9. "Nobody should ever have to fear being the victim of a crime for being who they are."

The hate crime unit — first established under executive order from Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection Commissioner James C. Rovella last fall — will be charged with preventing, detecting, tracking



'WHAT HAPPENS NATIONALLY DOES RIPPLE THROUGH US': The Connecticut State Police Hate Crimes Investigation Unit was established under executive order from commissioner James C. Rovella, above, last fall. Rovella said his office is monitoring national upticks in racist violence.

and analyzing crimes that are rooted in bigotry or bias against victims based on their race, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, religion, ethnicity or disabilities.

Rovella said he hopes the permanency of the hate crime unit will allow the State Police to "continue to connect with our partners to eliminate hate incidents through prevention, investigation, data sharing and awareness."

Part of his role as commissioner, Rovella said Tuesday, is to "look past the horizon for the state of Connecticut" and monitor national trends, such as upticks in racist crimes against Black people following the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis in 2020 and the rise of crimes against Asian Americans during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"What happens nationally does ripple through us," he said, and this law gives investigators one more tool to combat the rise in crimes.

In 2020, the FBI reported that the overall number of crimes motivated by bigotry or bias in the United States increased by 949 compared to the year

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Gunman kills at least 18 kids at Texas school

Shooter killed; Biden calls for new gun restrictions

By Eugene Garcia
and Dario Lopez-Mills
Associated Press

UVALDE, Texas — An 18-year-old gunman opened fire Tuesday at a Texas elementary school, killing at least 18 children as he went from classroom to classroom, officials said, in the latest gruesome moment for a country scarred by a string of massacres. The attacker was killed by law enforcement.

The death toll also included three adults, according to state Sen. Roland Gutierrez, who said he was briefed by state police on the fatalities. But it was not immediately clear whether that number included the assailant or how many people were wounded.

The massacre at Robb Elementary School in the heavily Latino town of Uvalde was the deadliest shooting at a U.S. grade school since a gunman killed 20 children and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Connecticut, in 2012.



A woman cries Tuesday as she leaves the Civic Center in Uvalde, Texas, following a shooting at an elementary school. **WILLIAM LUTHER/SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS**

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"My heart is broken today," said Hal Harrell, the school district superintendent. "We're a small community and we're going to need your prayers to get through this."

The attack also came just 10 days after a deadly, racist rampage at a Buffalo, New

York, supermarket that added to a yearslong series of mass killings at churches, schools and stores.

President Joe Biden appeared ready for a fight and called for new gun restrictions in an address to the nation hours after the attack.

"As a nation we have to ask, when in God's name are we going to stand up to the

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Student stabbed outside HPHS

School to increase security; victim in stable condition

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

An 18-year-old Hartford Public High School student was stabbed outside of the school Tuesday morning, and a 17-year-old is now facing charges in connection to the incident, according to police and school officials.

The student who was stabbed, a senior, was recovering from his injuries after having surgery Tuesday, Hartford Public Schools Superintendent Leslie Torres-Rodriguez said. Hartford police said Tuesday afternoon that he was in stable condition and his injuries did not appear to be life-threatening.

Police have detained two or three other students and charges will be filed, Hartford Police spokesman Lt. Aaron Boisvert said.

The school was placed into a Code Red lockdown Tuesday and was planning to ramp up security measures for the rest of the week. Torres-Rodriguez said the school would have increased security and support staff throughout the week to ensure safety and peace of mind for students and families. The high school typically has nine public safety officers on campus on any given day but plans to have more officers on campus through Friday.

School officials said Tuesday that surveillance videos from Hartford Public High School showed two male students getting into an argument in a hallway about 11:15 a.m. One of the students walked outside and the other followed him. Once they were out of the building, the younger student, a sophomore,

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NEW BRITAIN

Apartments planned for old Stanley office site

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

NEW BRITAIN — Developer Amit Lakhota will remodel a five-story, roughly 125,000-square-foot former Stanley Black & Decker office building into more than 100 apartments.

At a construction kickoff ceremony Tuesday, Lakhota told a gathering of community officials that he wants to have the complex ready for leasing within a year.

Avon Towers LLC paid \$2.5 million for the building in February, and Lakhota's plan is to create market-rate apartments there.

The brick building on Myrtle Avenue was most recently corporate offices for Stanley Black & Decker, and before that was one of the line of Stanley Works' factories that stretched along much of Myrtle.

After a series of major new residential developments downtown, city officials said this project will help spread out the density.

"Today's ceremony really represents the beginning of not just a new project building more housing in the city, but (also) further commitment from the city and one of our preeminent developers to revitalize the Myrtle Street corridor," Development Director Jack Benjamin said Tuesday afternoon.

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Sun point guard tears ACL

Connecticut Sun point guard Jasmine Thomas will miss the rest of the WNBA season after tearing the ACL in her right knee in Sunday's win against the Indiana Fever. **Sports, Page 1**

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UMaine faculty, students want consequences for Malloy

Associated Press

AGUSTA, Maine — Many faculty members and students say the resignation of an incoming administrator isn't enough to satisfy concerns about the leadership of the University of Maine System. Faculty at University of Maine at Augusta and two other public universities previously cast no-confidence votes in UMS Chancellor

Dannel Malloy over the hiring of Michael Laliberte to lead the Augusta campus and job cuts on the Farmington campus. Trustees took no action Monday on Malloy's contract, which is set to expire on June 30, at a two-day meeting this week. Professors, staff members and students attended the trustee meeting, and some who spoke during the public comment period called for consequences against Malloy, the

Kennebec Journal reported. "Chancellor Malloy once said to me, 'Nothing lasts forever,' but I would say to him: 'Nothing lasts forever. It's time for you to resign,'" said Paul Johnson, a professor at the University of Southern Maine, one of the campuses where a faculty senate adopted a no-confidence vote. Faculty are angry because Malloy failed to alert a search committee to earlier no-confi-

dence votes in the candidate who was ultimately picked to serve as president on the Augusta campus. They were also angry over the handling of workforce reductions in Farmington. The incoming Augusta president, Michael Laliberte, agreed to give up the position and was given a buyout by trustees. Malloy, a former Democratic governor of Connecticut, has apologized for the handling of the job search.



New Britain Mayor Erin Stewart unveils a rendering of a building at 480 Myrtle St. on Tuesday during an event to kick off a proposed redevelopment. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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"For decades industrial buildings in areas like this really languished without private investment," said Benjamin, who credited financial incentives under New Britain's adaptive reuse zone for making this type of project feasible. "Amit's work here will bring an element of livability back to the Myrtle Street corridor." Lakhotia's building is a block from where other developers have been promising a \$1 billion energy complex and data center. That project is at another section of the old Stanley Works industrial complex, and part of the preparation several years ago entailed demolishing about 10 dilapidated factory

buildings, some of which dated back to the late 1800s. For 20 years, Myrtle had "almost the look of a Stanley Works gravesite," Mayor Erin Stewart said. "The city of New Britain is experiencing a renaissance unlike anything that has been seen in decades. Block by block, the transformation is tangible. It's undeniable it's happening," she said. "We're not trying to be the next Fairfield or the next Greenwich, not by any means. But we're trying to reinvent ourselves, continuing to be an affordable, healthy, safe place to live and work and play." Stewart said the location will make the project appealing to future workers at the planned Energy Innovation Park. EIP LLC has said the project will ultimately create 2,000 jobs, and part of Lakhotia's strategy in renovating the

480 Myrtle St. building is to have nearby apartments available when that happens. "The developments you're going to see in this Myrtle Street corridor over the next decade or so are really going to be monumental. The development of 480 Myrtle Street is just the first of what you will see happen down the road," she said. The building was constructed in 1947 and remodeled about 20 years ago. "We dedicated the building to a New Britain resident who did great work against slavery and for world peace. We are calling the building the Burritt," Lakhotia said, drawing applause from the crowd. Elihu Burritt was a well-known author, lecturer and abolitionist in the 1800s. Central Connecticut State University's library is also named after him.

Hate

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before, contributing to a total of 8,263 hate crime incidents against 11,126 victims in 2020. In Connecticut, 101 hate crimes were reported in 2020, according to FBI data. Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz said Tuesday that the Anti-Defamation League has noted a rise in hate crime incidents in the state, adding that there is "no better time to act than now." "The recent tragedy in Buffalo makes this signing especially timely," she said. Ten people — all of whom were Black — were killed in the attack on May 14. Rovella also recognized recent shooting in Buffalo when discussing how the unit will walk the fine line of not violating freedom of speech when looking at markers of hate crimes online. He said they will work to track "aspirational folks who become operational on a moment's notice, such as the man in Buffalo" who wrote a manifesto and planned his crimes before actually opening fire. Lamont said one of the goals of the hate crime unit is to identify indicators for hate crimes, especially online or on social media, and get ahead of them in a more preventative approach. The new law also broadens the reporting of hate crimes by local law enforcement by requiring them to use a reporting system developed by the state's Police Officer Standards and Training Council and creates best practices and a model investigation policy for law enforcement units to use, according to state officials. State Sen. Saud Anwar — one of the bill's co-sponsors — said that, unfortunately, data shows that the need for hate crime investigations will likely only increase and the tools need to be in place to make those investigations as efficient as possible. Anwar said that Connecticut, by signing this law, is helping to create a model for hate crime legislation for the rest of the country to follow.

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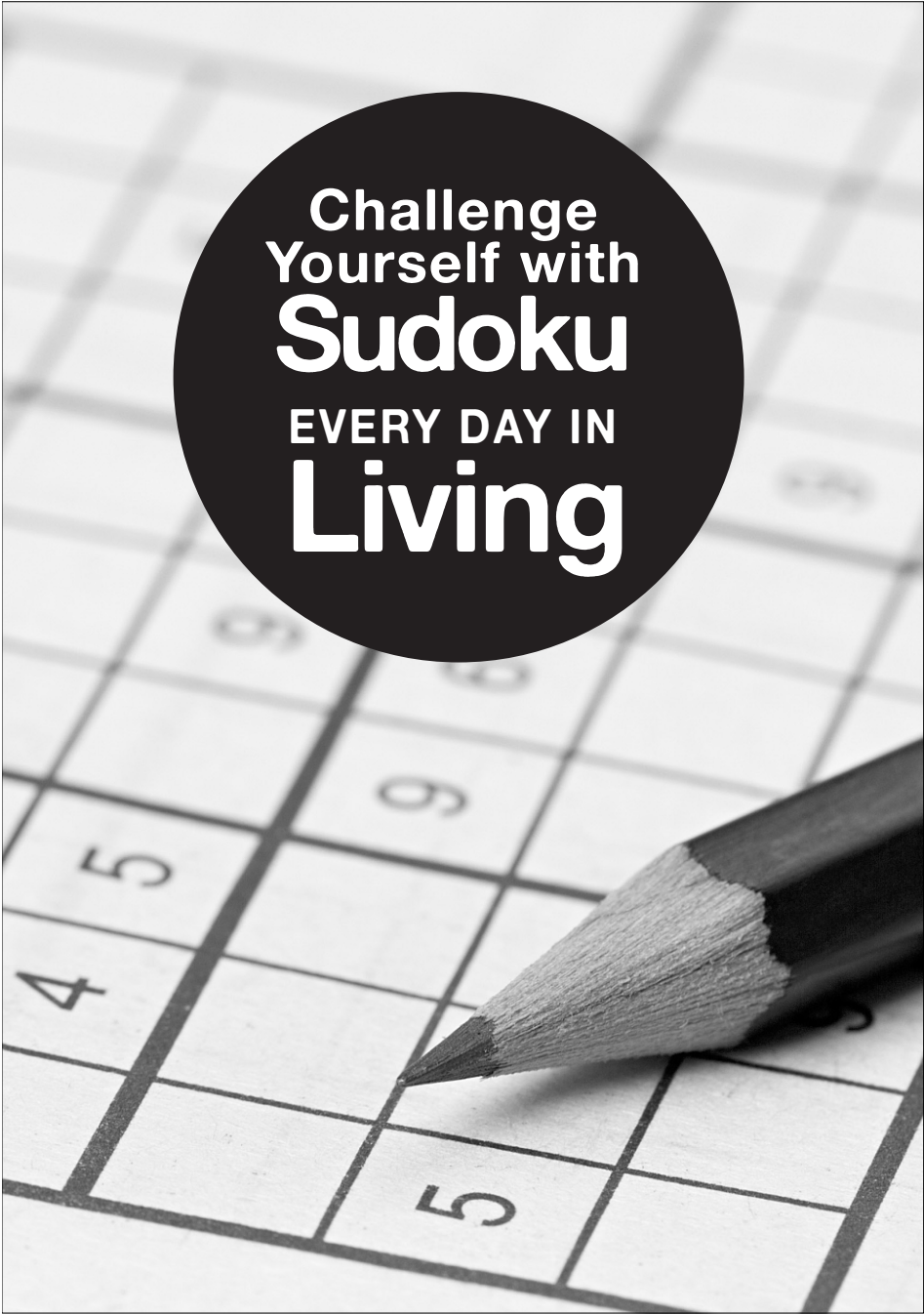
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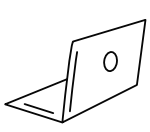

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TEXAS SCHOOL SHOOTING

In Connecticut, echoes of Sandy Hook

Local lawmakers and officials respond to hauntingly familiar, heartbreaking scene

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

Connecticut’s lawmakers said they were heartbroken Tuesday at the news of a deadly Texas elementary school shooting that is hauntingly familiar to the elementary school massacre that took 26 lives in Newtown 10 years ago.

“We have another Sandy Hook on our hands,” U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy said on the senate floor Tuesday evening, making an emotional plea to his congressional colleagues — one he’s repeated for years — to pass stricter gun laws.

“What are we doing? Why are we here?” the senator asked his colleagues, over and over, mere hours after an 18-year-old gunman killed at least 21 people in Uvalde, Texas.

“Our kids are living in fear every single time they step foot in the classroom because they think they’re going to be next,” said the senator.

Murphy asked his colleagues to consider why they ran for office if not to address issues like rampant mass shootings with legislation.

“As the slaughter increases, as our kids run for our lives, we do nothing,” he said.

Murphy then told a story of how educators at Sandy

Hook Elementary handled classrooms filled with traumatized children.

They would create safe words, he said, that students could say anytime they started thinking about what happened in their school on Dec. 14.

The safe words were words that children, as young as 6, would say when they inevitably “started to get nightmares during the day, reliving stepping over their classmates’ bodies as they tried to flee the school.”

In one classroom, he said, the word was “monkey.”

“Over and over and over through the day, kids would stand up and yell monkey,” he said.

Teachers and paraprofessionals, he said, would have to take them into the hall and talk to them about what they had seen.

And now, 10 years later, another elementary school has experienced the same terror. The same trauma. The same loss.

“My heart breaks as I re-live the shock and grief of Sandy Hook 10 years ago, knowing the infinite pain that will hit these families in Texas,” said U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal in a statement Tuesday.

“No words can capture my wrenching sadness for them and for our great nation that continues to be

torn apart by horrendous gun violence — taking so many beautiful lives and spreading anguish and horror.”

Blumenthal took to the Senate floor about 8:45 p.m. and reiterated the idea that mass shootings like Tuesday’s may now seem normal, but reminded his colleagues that they are still unacceptable.

“It is no longer surprising or stunning. It is no longer unfathomable or unforeseeable,” he said. “It is incomprehensible that this great nation is blocked by members of this body from taking action that can forestall and prevent it.”

Blumenthal called on Republicans he said are in “the grip” of the NRA to take action, and listed several pieces of proposed legislation related to firearms and domestic violence protections. He asked his colleagues to vote to pass, at the bare minimum, one of those laws.

“We must match our thoughts and prayers with real action,” he said.

President Joe Biden addressed the nation about the shooting Tuesday evening upon his return to the White House. He said he learned of the shooting while he was on a 17-hour flight back from Asia and was struck by the thought that mass shootings like the ones in Uvalde rarely happen anywhere else in the world.

“Why are we willing to

live with this carnage? Why are we willing to let this happen? Where in God’s name is our backbone and the courage to deal with and stand up to the lobbies?” asked the president.

He said it was time to stand up to the gun industry and pass common sense gun laws.

“It’s time to turn this pain into action, for every parent, for every citizen of this country,” Biden said. “We have to make it clear to every elected official in this country: It’s time to act.”

According to the Gun Violence Archive, which independently collects nationwide shooting data, there have been 212 mass shootings, which it defines as four or more victims shot, either injured or killed in an incident, in 2022, only 4 ½ months into the year.

That’s more than one such shooting per day.

Connecticut legislators last week said they already felt like they were fighting a “phenomenon” of normalizing gun violence.

Earlier this month, 10 people were shot to death during a racist mass shooting at a grocery store in Buffalo, New York. Murphy and Blumenthal said following that shooting that they were still desperately fighting for the same common sense gun laws they’d been championing since the Sandy Hook shooting.

Blumenthal said last week that he was “sadder

and angrier than ever” that, approaching an entire decade since Sandy Hook, the nation is still grappling with now “normalized” mass shootings and increasing rates of everyday gun violence.

U.S. Rep. John Larson, D-1, Conn., also issued a statement on the shooting.

“My heart breaks for the students and families in Uvalde,” said Larson. “Nearly a decade ago, we lost 20 innocent children and six faculty members in a senseless act of gun violence at Sandy Hook Elementary School. That was nearly 10 whole years ago. What have we done since then to prevent another mass shooting and to protect our children? Enough is enough.”

Larson criticized the Senate for its lack of action on what he called common-sense gun violence prevention measures passed by the House.

On Tuesday evening, President Biden ordered United States flags to be flown at half-staff in memory of the lives lost in Texas.

Gov. Ned Lamont announced that — in accordance with the president’s proclamation — he is directing U.S. and state flags in Connecticut to be flown at half-staff beginning immediately until sunset on Saturday.

“The news of another mass shooting, this time from Texas, is devastat-

ing. One life taken by gun violence is too many, but 15 innocent lives, including 14 children, is an utter tragedy,” Lamont said before the death toll rose even higher later in the day. “Nearly 10 years after Sandy Hook, Connecticut knows this feeling all too well. Our collective hearts and prayers go out to the families in Uvalde trying to process the unimaginable.

“The 212 mass shootings that have occurred in the U.S. so far just in these first few months of 2022 is out of hand, and we cannot forget the true cost of these numbers — lives lost. They’re our friends, fathers, kids, teachers and neighbors. They’re worth the effort to find a diligent, pragmatic, and hopefully bipartisan solution before we lose any more of them.”

Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz said she is “absolutely devastated to hear of yet another school shooting, where the most innocent of victims have lost their lives.

“I send my most sincere condolences to the children, families, friends and all who have been affected by this unbelievable tragedy. Condolences are not enough. I strongly urge Congress to pass common-sense gun laws to keep our children safe, now,” she said. “There are no words to describe the callousness of this event, and to do nothing to address rampant gun violence is yet another avoidable tragedy.”

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gun lobby? When in God’s name are we going to do what has to be done?” Biden asked. “Why are we willing to live with this carnage?”

Many of the injured were rushed to Uvalde Memorial Hospital, where staff members in scrubs and devastated victims’ relatives could be seen weeping as they walked out of the complex.

The gunman, who was wearing body armor, crashed his car outside the school before going inside, Sgt. Erick Estrada of the Texas Department of Public Safety told CNN.

He killed his grandmother before heading to the school with two military-style rifles he had purchased on his birthday, Gutierrez said.

Officials did not immediately reveal a motive, but Gov. Greg Abbott identified the assailant as Salvador Ramos and said he was a resident of the community about 85 miles west of San Antonio.

Ramos had hinted on social media that an attack could be coming, Gutierrez said, noting that “he suggested the kids should watch out.”



Police walk near Robb Elementary School following a shooting Tuesday in Uvalde, Texas. DARIO LOPEZ-MILLS/AP

A Border Patrol agent who was nearby when the shooting began rushed into the school without waiting for backup and shot and killed the gunman, who was behind a barricade, according to a law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about it.

The agent was wounded but able to walk out of the school, the law enforcement

source said. Abbott said the shooter was likely killed by police officers but that the events were still being investigated. The school district’s police chief, Pete Arredondo, said that the attacker acted alone.

It was not immediately clear how many people were wounded, but Arredondo said there were “several injuries.” Earlier, Uvalde Memorial Hospital said 13 children were taken there.

Another hospital reported a 66-year-old woman was in critical condition.

Robb Elementary School has an enrollment of just under 600 students. Arredondo did not provide ages of the children who were shot. This was the school’s last week of classes before summer break.

Uvalde is home to about 16,000 people and is about 75 miles from the border with Mexico. Robb Elemen-

tary is in a mostly residential neighborhood of modest homes.

The tragedy in Uvalde was the deadliest school shooting in Texas history, and it added to a grim tally of mass shootings in the state that have been among the deadliest in the U.S. over the past five years.

In 2018, a gunman fatally shot 10 people at Santa Fe High School in the Houston area. A year before that,

a gunman at a Texas church killed more than two dozen people during a Sunday service in the small town of Sutherland Springs. In 2019, another gunman at a Walmart in El Paso killed 23 people in a racist attack.

The shooting came days before the National Rifle Association annual convention was set to begin in Houston. Abbott and both of Texas’ U.S. senators were among elected Republican officials who were the scheduled speakers at a Friday leadership forum sponsored by the NRA’s lobbying arm.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Connecticut Sen. Chris Murphy, who came to Congress as a representative of the congressional district where Sandy Hook Elementary School is located, begged his colleagues to pass legislation that addresses the nation’s gun violence problem.

In an impassioned speech, Murphy took to the floor of the Senate and demanded that lawmakers do what they failed to do after 26 students and educators were killed in Newtown. The Democrat urged colleagues to find a compromise.

“Our heart is breaking for these families,” Murphy said.

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stabbed the other, said Torres-Rodriguez.

School officials said a bystander spotted the suspect getting into a vehicle driven by someone else. School officers were able to stop that vehicle from driving away, Torres-Rodriguez said, allowing police to take him into custody.

School safety officers and medical staff helped the injured student until he was taken to a nearby hospital by

ambulance.

Torres-Rodriguez urged any students who may have seen or heard something related to the incident, no matter how insignificant it may seem, to come forward. She said students are always encouraged to speak up if something makes them uncomfortable.

“We’re still trying to process with students; that’s part of our crisis response,” she said. “We do want to unpack this with students. We still don’t know what led up to it.”

The school will also

continue to offer support by way of education in conflict resolution.

Torres-Rodriguez said there would also be a district-wide response to a mass shooting at an elementary school in Texas where at least 21 people, 18 children, were killed, according to authorities.

She said school staff will be leading students in what they call “restorative circles” — pauses in the school day in which staff and faculty give students a safe space to talk about what’s on their minds. School counselors and social

workers will be available to walk students through any anxiety, grief or fear surrounding the stabbing and the Texas school shooting.

Torres-Rodriguez said that in light of the stabbing, the Texas shooting and the many recent mass shootings across the country, she hopes educators and families will keep in mind the trauma young people have endured in recent years.

“We step back and think about the last 26 months for all of us but particularly for our young people,” she said.

“The isolation, the spill-over of the losses, the losses of family members, loved ones, employment, the housing insecurity that some of our students and families have experienced, the violence in our communities, all of those ... that is a lot for our young people to try to figure out on our own.”

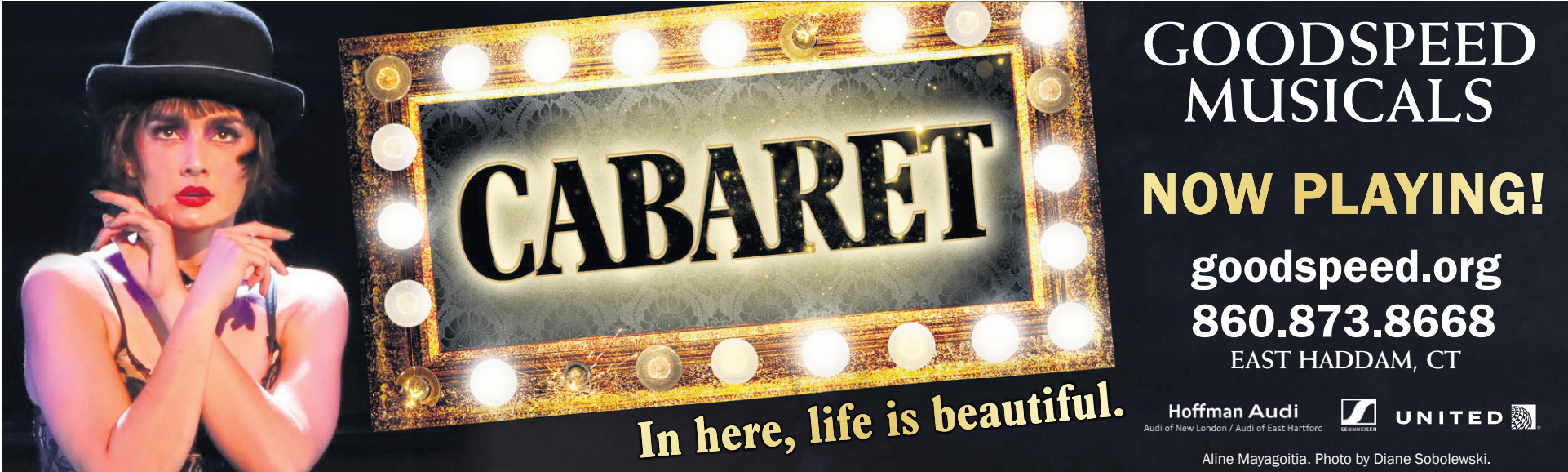
With that in mind, she said, it’s imperative that schools provide spaces for students to talk about their trauma.

Their restorative circles in which teachers and staff

are provided with prompts to lead students in conversation, help ensure that children “feel safe, valued, protected and connected,” she said.

The school district will also be reaching out to families to help them identify signs of trauma, such as withdrawal or behavioral changes, and will also provide support services to teachers, staff and faculty in light of both events.

Courant reporter Jesse Leavenworth contributed to this report.



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More horrors emerging in Mariupol

200 bodies found in building's rubble, city authorities say

By Elena Becatoros, Oleksandr Stashevskyi and Ricardo Mazalan
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Workers digging through the rubble of an apartment building in Mariupol found 200 bodies in the basement, Ukrainian authorities said Tuesday, as more horrors come to light in the ruined city that has seen some of the worst suffering of the war since it began Feb. 24.

The bodies were decomposing and the stench hung over the neighborhood, said Petro Andryushchenko, an adviser to the mayor.

He did not say when they were discovered, but the number of victims makes it one of the deadliest known attacks of the war.

Heavy fighting, meanwhile, was reported in the Donbas, the eastern industrial heartland that Moscow's forces are intent on seizing. Russian troops took over an industrial town that hosts a thermal power station, and intensified efforts to encircle and capture Sievierodonetsk and other cities.

Twelve people were killed by Russian shelling in the Donetsk region of the Donbas, according to the regional governor. And the governor of the Luhansk region of the Donbas said the area is facing its "most difficult time" in the eight years since separatist fighting erupted there.

"The Russians are advancing in all directions at



A resident enters what's left of her home Tuesday in the wake of shelling in Borodyanka, Ukraine. NATACHA PISARENKO/AP

the same time. They brought over an insane number of fighters and equipment," Gov. Serhii Haidai wrote on Telegram. "The invaders are killing our cities, destroying everything around."

He added that Luhansk is becoming "like Mariupol."

Mariupol was relentlessly pounded during a nearly three-month siege that ended last week after some 2,500 Ukrainian fighters abandoned a steel plant where they had made their stand. Russian forces already held the rest of the city, where an estimated 100,000 people remain out a prewar population of 450,000, many of them

trapped during the encirclement with little food, water, heat or electricity.

At least 21,000 people were killed in the siege, according to Ukrainian authorities, who have accused Russia of trying to cover up the horrors by bringing in mobile cremation equipment and by burying the dead in mass graves.

During the assault on Mariupol, Russian airstrikes hit a maternity hospital and a theater where civilians were taking shelter. An Associated Press investigation found that close to 600 people died in the theater attack — double the figure estimated by Ukrainian

authorities.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy accused the Russians of waging "total war" and seeking to inflict as much death and destruction as possible on his country.

"Indeed, there has not been such a war on the European continent for 77 years," Zelensky said, referring to end of World War II.

Moscow-backed separatists have fought Ukrainian forces in the Donbas for eight years and hold large swaths of territory. Sievierodonetsk and neighboring cities are the only part of the Donbas' Luhansk region still under Ukrainian government control.

Russian forces have achieved "some localized successes" despite strong Ukrainian resistance along dug-in positions, British military authorities said.

In the Donetsk region, Moscow's troops took over the industrial town of Svitlodarsk, which hosts a thermal power station and had a prewar population of about 11,000, and raised the Russian flag there.

"They have now hung their rag on the local administration building," Serhii Goshko, head of the local Ukrainian military administration, told Ukraine's Vilny Radio, in a reference to the Russian flag.

Goshko said armed units were patrolling Svitlodarsk's streets.

Russian troops also shelled the eastern city of Sloviansk with cluster munitions, hitting a private building, according to Mayor Vadym Lyakh. He said casualties were avoided because many people had already left their homes. Heavy fighting was also underway in the city of Lyman.

Amid the fighting, two top Russian officials appeared to acknowledge that Moscow's advance has been slower than expected.

Nikolai Patrushev, secretary of Russia's Security Council, said the Russian government "is not chasing deadlines."

And Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu told a meeting of a Russia-led security alliance of former Soviet states that Moscow is slowing down its offensive to allow residents of encircled cities to evacuate — though forces have repeatedly hit civilian targets.

Russian officials also announced that Moscow's forces had finished clearing mines from the waters off Mariupol and that a safe corridor will open Wednesday for the exit of as many as 70 foreign ships from Ukraine's southern coast.

In Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, there were signs of recovery after weeks of bombardment.

Residents formed lines to receive rations of flour, pasta, sugar and others staples this week. Moscow's forces withdrew from around Kharkiv this month, pulling back toward the Russian border in the face of Ukrainian counterattacks.

Biden: Leaders navigating 'dark hour' due to Russia

US appears to call out India's inaction during key meeting

By Josh Boak and Aamer Madhani
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Joe Biden told fellow Indo-Pacific leaders assembled for a four-country summit Tuesday that they were navigating "a dark hour in our shared history" due to Russia's war on Ukraine and he urged the group to make a greater effort to stop Vladimir Putin's aggression.

"This is more than just a European issue. It's a global issue," Biden said as the so-called Quad summit with Japan, Australia and India got underway.

Biden's message appeared to be pointed, at least in part, at Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, with whom differences persist over how to respond to the Russian invasion. Unlike other Quad countries and nearly every other U.S. ally, India has not imposed sanctions or condemned Russia, its biggest supplier of military hardware.

Biden made the case that the world has a shared responsibility to do something to assist Ukrainian

resistance against Russia's aggression.

"We're navigating a dark hour in our shared history," he said. "The Russian brutal and unprovoked war against Ukraine has triggered a humanitarian catastrophe and innocent civilians have been killed in the streets and millions of refugees are internally displaced as well as in exile."

"The world has to deal with it, and we are," he added.

For several of the bigger Asian powers, the invasion has been seen as a crucial moment for the world to demonstrate by a strong response to Russia that China should not try to seize contested territory through military action.

Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida, taking note of Russia's aggression in Ukraine, told the other leaders: "We cannot let the same thing happen in the Indo-Pacific region."

A reminder of tensions in the region came as Chinese and Russian strategic bombers conducted joint flights around Japan on Tuesday.

Japanese Defense Minister Nobuo Kishi described the exercise as a "threat" and "an increased level of provocation," and said the cooperation between China and

Russia was "concerning and unacceptable."

The White House has been effusive in its praise of several Pacific countries, including Japan, Singapore and South Korea, for stepping up to hit Russia with tough sanctions and export bans while offering humanitarian and military assistance to Kyiv.

However, the White House has been disappointed with the relative silence of India, the world's biggest democracy.

After a one-on-one meeting with Modi in Japan, Biden said they discussed Russia's invasion of Ukraine "and the effect it has on the entire global world order." Biden added that the U.S. and India will continue to consult "on how to mitigate these negative effects."

But in a reflection of India's relationship with Moscow, the Quad leaders' post-summit joint statement made no mention of Russia.

In his comments, Modi did not refer to the war in Ukraine, instead noting trade and investment programs that he discussed with the president.

Biden has asked Modi not to accelerate the buying of Russian oil as the U.S. and other allies look to squeeze Moscow's energy income.



President Joe Biden is welcomed by Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida on Tuesday in Tokyo. The two met later with other Indo-Pacific leaders. ZHANG XIAOYU/POOL VIA AP

The Indian prime minister made no public commitment to do so, and Biden has publicly referred to India as "somewhat shaky" in its response to the invasion.

Facing Western pressure, India has condemned civilian deaths in Ukraine and called for an immediate cessation of hostilities. Yet it also has compounded fallout from a war that has caused a global food shortage by banning wheat exports at a time when starvation is a growing risk in parts of the world. The Indian prime minister did not address

Russia's war against Ukraine in his public remarks at the summit.

Biden has been making his case to Modi for weeks.

The two spoke about the Russian invasion during a virtual Quad leaders' meeting in March, and last month they had a short video conversation when Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin met with their Indian counterparts in Washington.

The summit came on the final day of Biden's five-day visit to Japan and South Korea, Biden's first trip to

Asia as president.

It also marked new Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese's first moment on the global stage. The new premier flew to Tokyo on Monday right after being sworn into office. Biden was to meet separately with Albanese later Tuesday.

The four-way partnership has become increasingly relevant as Biden has moved to adjust U.S. foreign policy to put greater focus on the region and to counter China's rise as an economic and security power.

Sources: Biden to sign policing order on 2nd anniversary of Floyd's death

By Mike Balsamo, Zeke Miller and Chris Megerian
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Congress deadlocked over how to address racism and excessive use of force, President Joe Biden plans to sign an executive order on policing Wednesday, the second anniversary of George Floyd's death, according to three people familiar with the matter.

The decision reflects

Biden's struggle to use the limited powers of his office to advance his campaign promises, as well as his attempt to strike a balance between police and civil rights groups at a time when rising concerns about crime are eclipsing calls for reform.

The order would require federal law enforcement to review and revise policies on use of force, and it would restrict the flow of surplus military equipment to local police. It would also encour-

age limitations on chokeholds and no-knock warrants by attaching strings to federal funding.

The people who described the order spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of any public announcement, which is scheduled after Biden's return from his first trip to Asia as president.

He is expected to appear alongside relatives of Floyd, whose killing by Minneap-



Floyd

olis police sparked nationwide protests.

It was the largest series of demonstrations in American history, occurring in the midst of coronavirus lockdowns and President Donald Trump's reelection campaign.

However, transforming the initial outcry into political change has proven difficult.

When four officers were convicted last year for killing

Floyd, Biden urged Congress to pass legislation to reform police by the anniversary of his death.

The guilty verdict was "not enough," he said, and "we can't stop here."

However, no legislation was passed, and bipartisan talks dragged on, and later broke down.

The White House eventually decided to move forward with executive actions rather than wait for Congress.

In September, the

Justice Department curtailed federal agents' use of no-knock warrants — which allow law enforcement agents to enter a home without announcing their presence — and updated its policy to prohibit agents from using chokeholds in most circumstances.

But extending such rules to local police is more challenging, and White House officials have spent months in negotiations with civil rights groups and police organizations.

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ELECTION 2022

Kemp fends off Trump pick in Ga.

Rebuke shows limits of former president's sway in crucial state

By Steve Peoples and Jeff Amy
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp won the state's Republican primary for governor on Tuesday, beating back former President Donald Trump's hand-picked challenger in a contest that demonstrated the limits of the former president and his conspiracy-fueled politics in a key swing state.

Kemp will face Democrat Stacey Abrams this fall in what will be one of the nation's most closely watched governor's races.

Despite the stinging setback in the night's top contest, Trump's preferred Senate candidate, former NFL star Herschel Walker, easily prevailed in his primary, while a Trump-backed candidate to serve as Georgia's chief election officer was still in the running. And in Alabama and Arkansas, dozens of conservatives were likely to win their GOP primaries after embracing Trump's lies about his 2020 election loss.

But Trump's chief focus this primary season was the race for Georgia governor.

The former president personally recruited former Sen. David Perdue to challenge Kemp, whose only sin was to reject the former president's baseless claims of widespread voter fraud. Kemp emerged as a powerful fundraiser with a list of conservative accomplishments to blunt Trump's opposition. Late in the campaign, he unveiled plans for a \$5.5 billion Hyundai Motors plant near Savannah.

Perdue's allies braced for a lopsided defeat, the only question being whether Kemp would win the 50%



Voters at this polling station in Atlanta encountered short lines Tuesday. JOHN SPINK/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

majority he needed to avoid a runoff election next month.

"We're not going to have a runoff," said Matha Zoller, a longtime Republican activist and northeast Georgia talk show host with ties to both Trump and Perdue. "It's going to be embarrassing."

The results could raise questions about where power resides within the GOP. While Trump remains deeply popular among the party's most loyal voters, the opening stage of the midterm primary season has shown they don't always side with his picks. Other prominent Republicans, meanwhile, are growing increasingly assertive.

Trump's own vice president, Mike Pence, rallied with Kemp in the Atlanta suburbs on Monday evening. Trump, meanwhile, held

a telephone rally for Perdue, describing him as "100% MAGA."

Republicans and Democrats elsewhere were grappling with ideological and strategic divisions that will determine what kind of candidates to nominate and which issues to prioritize for the November general election.

Democrats were especially focused on a runoff election in south Texas, where longtime incumbent Rep. Henry Cuellar was facing a fierce challenge from progressive Jessica Cisneros in a race where abortion was a prominent issue.

Cuellar is the last anti-abortion Democrat serving in the House.

Republicans were deciding a series of lower-profile primaries.

In Arkansas, former Trump aide Sarah Huckabee Sanders was expected to claim the Republican governor's nomination. And in Alabama, conservative firebrand Rep. Mo Brooks was running to represent the GOP in the race to replace retiring Sen. Richard Shelby. Brooks, a leading figure at the "Stop the Steal" rally that preceded the U.S. Capitol attack on Jan. 6, 2021, initially won Trump's endorsement, although Trump later rescinded it after watching Brooks struggle in the polls.

No state had more consequential elections this week than Georgia, a longtime Republican stronghold that has shifted Democratic in recent elections.

Trump's obsession with his 2020 loss has loomed over the state's Republican

primary elections for governor, Senate and secretary of state.

Trump had backed Walker in the crowded GOP Senate primary to take on incumbent Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock this fall, dismissing warnings from Walker's Republican competitors about his history of domestic violence and mental health struggles.

Leading Trump ally Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene was also expected to win her primary election in the state's 14th congressional district, despite a first term notable for her conspiracy theories and controversy.

On the Democratic side in Georgia, two congressional incumbents, Reps. Lucy McBath and Carolyn Bourdeaux, were running against each other in suburban Atlanta, forced into

a rare incumbent-on-incumbent primary after Republicans redrew the congressional map.

Meanwhile, the Georgia Republican primary for governor — and the GOP's secretary of state contest — will have a direct impact on Georgia's election system for the 2024 presidential contest.

In the GOP primary for secretary of state, Trump has rallied against GOP incumbent Brad Raffensperger, who refused to support the former president's direct calls to overturn the 2020 election.

Raffensperger was facing three primary challengers, including Trump-backed Rep. Jody Hice.

The winner will serve as Georgia's chief election officer in the 2024 presidential election.

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WORLD & NATION

Fate of ‘Sistine Chapel of socialism’?

Bulgaria wrestling with what to do with symbol of dark past

By Andrew Higgins
The New York Times

BUZLUDZHA, Bulgaria — Like most Bulgarians of her generation, the young architect had little interest in or knowledge of her country’s communist past. But that changed when, during studies in Germany, she got asked about the “big UFO in Bulgaria.”

She said she heard there was a “very strange building” atop a mountain somewhere but that she “had no idea what it was.”

Her curiosity piqued, she found a photograph of the enormous, weird and, after years of neglect, crumbling concrete tribute to Bulgaria’s defunct Communist Party.

“It was love at first sight,” recalled the architect, Dora Ivanova. “As soon as I saw the picture, I knew I had to do something.”

Ivanova, 31, ditched her career as a commercial architect and, in the decade since, has poured her energy into saving from ruin one of the world’s strangest structures — a masterpiece of brutalist architecture that, in its Pharaonic dimensions, is both sinister and oddly beautiful.

Perched on a mountain in central Bulgaria, it looks like a grounded flying saucer, flanked by a 230-foot concrete tower that, when it was built, boasted the world’s largest and highest illuminated red star, which stopped shining decades ago.

Nikifor Haralampiev, a conservationist from Bulgaria’s National Academy of Art who is working with Ivanova, described the building as the “Sistine Chapel of socialism.”

Standing in the rubble-strewn main hall beneath a dome decorated with a red star and the slogan “workers of the world unite,” he added, “I would not compare the quality of the artwork, but



Visitors at the Memorial House of the Bulgarian Communist Party in Buzludza. NANNA HEITMANN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

the idea was the same” — the glorification of an all-powerful system of faith.

The building’s original role as a communist shrine has meant that Ivanova, leader of the Buzludzha Project Foundation, has had to not only scramble for money to support her salvage work, but to wrestle with the question of how to deal with an unwanted and, in many ways, deeply ugly past.

What do you do with a building that was built to glorify an oppressive communist system but is now a wreck?

Should it be torn down in the spirit of reckoning with history — just as the statues of Confederate generals have been toppled in the United States and monuments to Soviet hegemony have been demolished across Ukraine, particularly since Russia invaded in February?

Or should it be restored to its former glory?

That is the wish of the building’s architect, Georgi

Stoilov, 91, an unrepentant believer in communism.

Stoilov said at his home in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, that the building was a reminder of “morally and materially superior times,” and he insisted that “we need to return it to the way it was when I built it.”

That, said Ivanova, is not going to happen, not least because it would cost too much in a country that ranks as the poorest member of the European Union. The Getty Foundation in Los Angeles, hailing the building as “a masterpiece of architectural engineering,” gave \$185,000 in 2019 to fund a “conservation management plan.” It later provided a further \$60,000 to help stabilize its collapsing mosaics depicting communist glory.

But restoring the whole monument would require millions of dollars, and even if there were enough money, Ivanova said, “our goal is not to restore but to preserve and reuse” it as a venue for meetings, concerts and

reflection, as well as a tourist attraction.

Her project, she said, “does not want to glorify the past” by returning to its original state a building that opened in 1981 as the Memorial House of the Bulgarian Communist Party at Buzludzha Peak, a cathedral-like shrine to the gods of Bulgaria’s secular religion — Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Vladimir Lenin and the Balkan country’s first communist leader, Georgi Dimitrov.

Ivanova said she instead wanted to simply stop the rot so that people can visit without being hit on the head by falling masonry and get a sense of a place that “whether you like it or not, it represents a lot about our history.”

She added, “We don’t want a museum freezing everything as it was, but a place for discussion about the past,” a rarity in a country that, blighted by corruption and economic hardship since the collapse

of communism in 1989, has avoided a reckoning with its recent history.

“The idea is to overcome this silence — the shame of talking about what happened,” she said.

Unlike Poland, the Czech Republic and other former Soviet satellite states in Eastern Europe, Bulgaria never made a clean break from communism. The party purged its longtime boss, Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria’s de facto leader from 1954 to 1989, and agreed to free elections in 1990.

But the party, rebranded as the Bulgarian Socialist Party, won those elections and survived as a significant political force, although it is far less popular today. It has resisted efforts to address communist-era oppression, focusing instead on the party’s glory years during World War II, when it rallied partisan fighters to resist fascism.

The complex, which took more than seven years and 6,000 workers to build,

operated for only eight years. Originally the property of the Communist Party, it was nationalized in 1992. The state, all but bankrupt at the time, suspended funding, fired the last staff and left the building to the mercy of bad weather, vandals and thieves who, according to Ivanova, “stole everything that could be stolen.”

Ivanova and her team have erected a waterproof cloth screen in the main hall to block the rain and snow that had loosened some of the 2.5 million tessera, small blocks of stone and glass that were used to make the mosaics.

The next task, which will depend on fundraising efforts, is to repair the roof originally covered in copper but stripped of that years ago by thieves, who also looted tons of marble, miles of wiring and all the windows. To help raise money for the job, Ivanova wants to open the main hall this year to paying visitors, provided their safety can be guaranteed.

The building’s exterior is already a tourist attraction, drawing more than 50,000 people last year.

“It is so bold and so brutal. I love this stuff,” said Alex Thompson, a British aerospace engineer and aficionado of “dark tourism” who recently made a pilgrimage up the mountain.

Benjamin Harper, a friend who traveled with him, said it reminded him of the partly destroyed grandstand in Nuremberg, Germany, from which Adolf Hitler reviewed Nazi rallies in the 1930s. “This place is hauntingly similar,” he said.

Tearing it down, said Haralampiev, would delay a long-stalled reckoning with his country’s past.

“You walk around here, and you can see and feel the scale of what happened,” he said. “This is the best way to learn about the regime. OK, we hate the party, but it is our history.”

NEWS BRIEFING

Independent panel suggests new names for 9 Army bases

From news services

WASHINGTON — An independent commission on Tuesday recommended new names for nine Army posts that now commemorate Confederate officers.

The recommendations are the latest step in a broader effort by the military to confront racial injustice. And for the first time, Army bases would be named after Black soldiers and women.

Fort Bragg, in North Carolina, is the only base that wouldn’t be named after a person, as it would be known as Fort Liberty.

Fort Gordon in Georgia would get the most well-known name — commemorating President Dwight Eisenhower, who led Allied forces in Europe in World War II.

Other proposed renamings would honor lesser-known heroes, including several who received the Medal of Honor, the military’s highest award.

Fort Polk, in Louisiana, would be renamed for Sgt. William Henry Johnson, a Black Medal of Honor recipient who served in the Army in World War I.

Fort Pickett in Virginia, would be named after Tech Sgt. Van Barfoot, a Medal of Honor recipient who served in World War II.

Fort Rucker in Alabama would be renamed for Chief Warrant Officer Michael Novosel, a Medal of Honor recipient who served in World War II and Vietnam.

Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia would be renamed after Mary Edwards Walker, a doctor who treated soldiers in the Civil War and later received a Medal of Honor.

Fort Hood, Texas, would be renamed in honor of Gen. Richard Cavazos, who served in the Korean War, received the Distinguished Service Cross, the second

highest military award, and became the Army’s first Hispanic four-star general.

Fort Benning, Georgia, would be named after a married couple: Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, who served in Vietnam and received the Distinguished Service Cross, and his wife Julia, who prompted the creation of teams that do in-person notifications of military casualties.

And Fort Lee, Virginia, would get a hyphenated name — Fort Gregg-Adams — and is the only one that would commemorate someone still alive: Lt. Gen. Arthur J. Gregg, known as a logistics leader. Lt. Col. Charity Adams — the other half of the name — led the first female Black unit of the Army deployed in World War II.

A final report is due to Congress by Oct. 1.

Psaki’s new assignment: Former White House press secretary Jen Psaki has officially landed at MSNBC, where she is expected to make appearances on the network’s cable and streaming programs as well as host a new original show.

The program, set to debut in the first quarter of 2023, will “bring together her unique perspective from behind the podium and her deep experience in the highest levels of government and presidential politics,” the network said in a statement Tuesday.

Psaki will also appear on NBC and during MSNBC’s primetime special election programming throughout the midterms and 2024 presidential election.

Border wall fraud trial: The organizers of a “We Build the Wall” campaign to raise money for a wall along the U.S. southern border lied to donors by saying all their money would fund the wall



Commuters return to a subway station on Tuesday in Kharkiv, Ukraine. The system resumed service after it was closed for more than two months during a Russian attempt to capture the city during the war that started Feb. 24. Although the bombardment of Kharkiv has eased in recent days, some residents still use the system’s stations as shelters. BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

when they were actually pocketing hundreds of thousands of dollars, a prosecutor told a jury at the start of a criminal trial Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alison Moe directed the attention of jurors to defendant Timothy Shea, who sat alone facing charges after two other defendants recently pleaded guilty in the case and a fourth defendant, Steve Bannon, was pardoned by President Donald Trump hours before he completed his four-year term last year.

Moe said Shea, of Castle Rock, Colorado, and his “partners in crime” beginning in December 2018 duped hundreds of thousands of people into believing that they would not pocket any money that was raised because 100% of donations went to building the wall.

WHO chief reappointed: WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus was reappointed to a second five-year term on

Tuesday by the U.N. health agency’s member countries.

No other candidate challenged Tedros for the post amid the ongoing difficulties of responding to the coronavirus pandemic.

Tedros, a former government minister from Ethiopia, has directed WHO throughout its management of the global response to COVID-19 and withstood occasionally withering criticism over its multiple missteps.

He is the first African to lead the agency and the only director-general not qualified as a medical doctor.

He is also the first WHO leader not to be supported by their home country: Ethiopia has previously accused Tedros of “misconduct” after his sharp criticism of the war and humanitarian crisis there and raised concerns about his leadership on Tuesday.

Deadly Brazil shootout: Police in Rio de Janeiro raided the Vila Cruzeiro favela before dawn Tuesday,

setting off a fierce firefight that authorities said killed more than 20 people.

The operation was aimed at locating and arresting criminal leaders, some from other states, police said in a statement.

By late Tuesday, 21 corpses had arrived at the hospital and seven people were receiving treatment for injuries, the state’s health secretariat said in an emailed statement.

That makes the incident one of Rio’s deadliest police operations in recent history. It comes one year after a raid of the Jacarezinho favela that left 28 people dead, prompting claims of abuse and summary executions.

The episode sparked protests and also reignited debate over the proper use of police force in Rio, where a common local saying is, “A good criminal is a dead criminal.”

Murder hornet traps: Scientists will set about 1,000 traps this year in their quest to wipe out the Asian giant

hornet in Washington, the state Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

Scientists believe the hornets, first detected in the Pacific Northwest state in 2019, are confined in Whatcom County, which is located on the Canadian border north of Seattle.

“We are doing pretty good right now,” said Sven-Erik Spichiger, who is leading the fight to eradicate the hornets for the state agency. “We know about where the nests are located.”

The insects are the world’s largest hornets, with queens reaching up to 2 inches long. They are considered invasive in North America for their ability to kill other bee and hornet species, thus the nickname “murder hornets.”

Hornets caught in traps help scientists find the location of nests. The state eradicated three nests last year, all near the town of Blaine, Washington, and there have been no confirmed reports of Asian giant hornet nests so far this year, Spichiger said.

WORLD & NATION



Tourists sit Monday on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. With cases climbing for eight consecutive weeks, Hawaii has the second-highest infection rate among the 50 states. **CALEB JONES/AP**

COVID-19 cases surging as Americans plan for summer

By Caleb Jones and Stefanie Dazio
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A high school prom in Hawaii where masked dancers weren't allowed to touch. A return to virtual city council meetings in one Colorado town after the mayor and others tested positive following an in-person session. A reinstated mask mandate at skilled nursing facilities in Los Angeles County after 22 new outbreaks in a single week. A COVID-19 surge is underway that is starting to cause disruptions as the school year wraps up and Americans prepare for summer vacations. Many people, though, have returned to their pre-pandemic routines and plans, which often involve travel. Case counts are as high as they've been since mid-February and those figures are likely a major undercount because of unreported positive home test results and asymptomatic infections. Earlier this month, an influential modeling group at the University of Washington in Seattle estimated that only 13% of cases

were being reported to U.S. health authorities. Hospitalizations are also up and more than one-third of the U.S. population lives in areas that are considered at high risk by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Northeast has been hit the hardest. Yet vaccinations have stagnated and elected officials nationwide seem loath to impose new restrictions on a public that's ready to move on even as the U.S. death toll surpassed 1 million people less than 2½ years into the outbreak. "People probably are underestimating the prevalence of COVID," said Crystal Watson, public health lead in the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security's Coronavirus Resource Center. "I think there's a lot more virus out there than we recognize, and so people are much, much more likely than they anticipate to be exposed and infected." The seven-day rolling average for daily new cases in the U.S. — a major metric for the pandemic — skyrocketed over the last two weeks, according to data from Johns Hopkins University. The figure was

about 76,000 May 9 and jumped to nearly 109,000 Monday. That was the highest it had been since mid-February, when the omicron-fueled surge was winding down. Deaths are still on the decline and hospital intensive care units aren't swamped like they were at other times during the pandemic, likely because vaccinations and immunity from people who have already had the disease are keeping many cases less severe. In Hawaii, which once had one of the nation's lowest rates of infection, hospitalization and death, new cases are surging among the state's 1.4 million residents. With cases climbing for eight weeks in a row, Hawaii has the second-highest infection rate of any state, trailing only Rhode Island. But because positive home test results aren't counted in official data, Hawaii's health department estimates that the case count is actually five or six times higher. Despite its surge, visitors have been flocking to Hawaii's beaches, especially in recent months.

Southern Baptist leaders plan release of secret abusers list

By Deepa Bharath
Associated Press

Top administrative leaders for the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in America, said Tuesday that they will release a secret list of hundreds of pastors and other church-affiliated personnel accused of sexual abuse. An attorney for the SBC's Executive Committee announced the decision during a virtual meeting called in response to a scathing investigative report detailing how the committee mishandled allegations of sex abuse and stonewalled numerous survivors. The committee anticipates releasing the list Thursday. During the meeting, top leaders and several committee members vowed to work toward changing the culture of the denomination and to listen more attentively to survivors' voices and stories. The 288-page report by Guidepost Solutions, released Sunday after a seven-month investigation, contained several explosive revelations. Among those were details of how D. August Boto, the Executive Committee's former vice president and general counsel, and former SBC spokesman Roger Oldham kept their own private list of abusive pastors. Both retired in 2019. The existence of the list was not widely known within the committee and its staff. "Despite collecting these reports for more than 10 years, there is no indication that (Oldham and Boto) or anyone else, took any action to ensure that the accused ministers were no longer in positions of power at SBC churches," the report said. On Tuesday, the committee released a statement singling out and denouncing Boto's words written in



Sexual abuse survivor Jules Woodson of Colorado, center, is comforted at the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in Birmingham, Alabama. **JULIE BENNETT/AP 2019**

a communication to survivors and their advocates on Sept. 29, 2006, that "continued discourse between us (the Executive Committee and survivors' advocates) will not be positive or fruitful." The committee, in its new statement, said it "rejects the sentiment (of Boto's words) in its entirety and seeks to publicly repent for its failure to rectify this position and wholeheartedly listen to survivors." Gene Besen, the committee's interim counsel, said during Tuesday's virtual meeting that releasing the list is an important step toward transparency. The names of survivors, confidential witnesses and any uncorroborated allegations of sexual abuse will be redacted from the list that will be made public, he said. Besen said the committee's leaders will also look into revoking retirement benefits for Boto and others who were involved in the cover-up. He urged committee members to set aside past divisions and stay united in a collective commitment to end sexual abuse in the SBC. Willie McLaurin, the Executive Committee's interim president and CEO, issued a public apology to all those who suffered sexual abuse within the SBC,

which has a membership of over 47,000 churches. "Now is the time to change the culture. We have to be proactive in our openness and transparency from now," he said. Executive Committee Chair Wally Slade began the virtual meeting by acknowledging the survivors. "Our commitment is to be different and do different," he said. "We can't come up with half-baked solutions." After the report's release, more sexual abuse survivors have been contacting the Executive Committee to tell their stories, Besen said. He said he has asked Guidepost to open a hotline so survivors who reach out "are directed to the proper place and receive the proper care." The committee will publicize the hotline as soon as it goes live, McLaurin said. The Sexual Abuse Task Force, appointed at the demand of SBC delegates during last year's meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, expects to make its formal motions based on the report public next week. Those recommendations will be presented to the delegates for a vote during this year's national meeting scheduled for June 14-15 in Anaheim, California, according to Pastor Bruce Frank who led the task force.

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Lawmakers set to review US baby formula policies

Experts: Long-standing rules that favored handful of firms set stage for shortage

By **Matthew Perrone**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A massive recall is getting most of the blame for the U.S. baby formula shortage, but experts say the products have long been vulnerable to this type of crisis due to decades-old policies that have allowed a handful of companies to corner the market.

Those government rules — aimed at assuring safe, affordable formula — are getting renewed scrutiny as President Joe Biden’s administration rushes to import formula from Europe.

“There’s perfectly good and safe baby formula available around the world. We just don’t have access to it,” said Bindia Vakil, CEO of Resilinc, a supply chain analytics firm. “We’ve created this problem by not setting up an infrastructure for imports.”

Federal regulators are expected to soon allow Abbott Nutrition to reopen the Michigan plant that’s been closed since February due to contamination problems. The factory is the largest of its kind in the

U.S. and its shutdown — combined with pandemic-related supply chain problems — hobbled supplies of popular formulas and specialty formulas for children with rare medical conditions.

Lawmakers will hold three hearings on the issue this week, calling on company executives, government regulators and outside experts to testify. The attention could spur changes to government safety and contracting rules that have been in place since the 1980s and favor big U.S. manufacturers that are capable of navigating the complex requirements.

Baby formula is one of the few American products essentially unaffected by globalization, with 98% of the supply manufactured domestically. Four companies account for roughly 90% of the market: Abbott, Reckitt, Nestle and Perrigo, according to industry figures. That consolidation mirrors similar trends across the food industry.

Food experts say strict formula regulations set by the Food and Drug Administration have long limited competition.

Beginning in 1980, Congress gave the FDA authority to rigorously enforce the nutritional content of all formula sold in the U.S., imposing extra research and manufacturing standards that have few equivalents worldwide. The changes came after some babies were sickened by deficient formulas in the 1970s.

Companies must consult with the FDA before selling a new formula, altering ingredients in an existing one or making major manufacturing changes. The result is only the biggest manufacturers have plants and procedures that comply with federal rules. And would-be competitors have little incentive to enter the field, given the declining U.S. birth rate.

There are other hurdles for foreign manufacturers looking to compete. The U.S. has long imposed tariffs and quotas on dairy imports from abroad, including Canada, in order to shield American milk producers from competition.

Responding to political pressure, the Biden administration has begun airlifting shipments of formula from Europe.

EV battery plant in Ind. expected to open in ’25

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — A joint venture between Stellantis and Samsung plans to build an electric vehicle battery factory in Indiana that will employ up to 1,400 workers and become the company’s second such factory in North America.

The joint venture announced Tuesday plans to spend more than \$2.5 billion on the plant in Kokomo that will supply electric battery modules for a range of vehicles produced at Stellantis’ North American assembly plants.

Construction of the Indiana plant is expected to start later this year, with the facility expected to open in early 2025 in the city about 60 miles north of Indianapolis.

The venture’s investment in the plant could gradually increase up to \$3.1 billion, Mark Stewart, the chief operating officer of Stellantis North America, said at the announcement at Ivy Tech Community College in Kokomo.

Samsung SDI will use its PRiMX technology to produce electric vehicle battery cells and modules for the North American market at the Kokomo plant, the companies said in a statement.

Stellantis, formed last year with the merger of Fiat Chrysler and France’s PSA Peugeot, had said it would build two electric vehicle battery factories in North America.

The Kokomo plant would be the second of those plants and the first in the United States.

In March, Stellantis announced plans to spend \$4.1 billion in a joint venture with LG Energy Solutions of Korea to build one of the plants in Windsor, Ontario.

Stellantis, the world’s fourth-largest automaker, has announced plans to sell 5 million electric vehicles by 2030, with 50% of its North American passenger car and light truck sales going fully electric by 2030.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Best Buy results reveal pullback

NEW YORK — Best Buy Co. posted first-quarter results that showed shoppers pulled back on spending, while higher costs ate into profits.

The nation’s largest consumer electronics chain also cut its annual outlook, noting a deteriorating macro economic environment.

Best Buy reported fiscal first-quarter net income of \$341 million, or \$1.49 per share.

But the consumer electronics retailer posted revenue of \$10.65 billion in the period, down 8.5% from the year-ago period.

Best Buy was among a handful of big winners in the pandemic, as shoppers splurged on tech equipment like laptops to create home offices to help them with remote work or cater to the needs of their children for virtual learning.

Amazon storage to be subleased

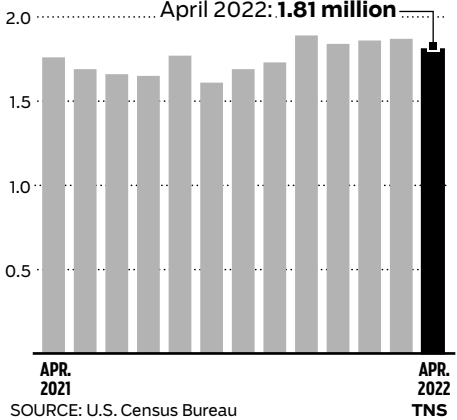
Amazon is planning to sublease some of its warehouse space now that the pandemic-fueled surge in online shopping, which helped the e-commerce giant rake in soaring profits in the past two years, has eased.

Subleasing allows the company to “relieve the financial obligations associated with an existing building that no longer meets” its needs, Amazon spokesperson Alisa Carroll said.

Carroll didn’t disclose how much space the company plans to sublet. But citing anonymous sources, Bloomberg News and The Wall Street Journal reported earlier that the retailer would sublease at least 10 million square feet of space and could end more of its leases in states including New York, New Jersey and California.

New residential construction

New housing unit permits authorized, in millions



Dan Gabel, right, and fellow musicians perform May 10 in Boston. Gabel has canceled Netflix and other streaming services and tried to cut back on driving as the costs of gas, food and other items, such as the lubricants he uses for his instruments, have soared. **STEVE LEBLANC/AP**

Americans still defy inflation

Consumers allay concerns about slowdown, but some are buying less costly goods

By **Christopher Rugaber**
and **Anne D’Innocenzo**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With prices across the economy — from food, gas and rent to cars, airfares and hotel rooms — soaring at their fastest pace in decades, you might think Americans would tap the brakes on spending.

But consumers as a whole are showing surprising resilience, not only sustaining their spending but increasing it even after adjusting for inflation. In April, the government said, retail sales outpaced inflation for a fourth consecutive month. It was a reassuring sign that consumers — the primary drivers of America’s economy — are still providing vital support and helping allay concerns that a recession might be near.

Yet at the same time, there are signs that some people, especially in lower-income households, are starting to cut back, by shifting to lower-priced or alternative items or by skipping some purchases alto-

gether as inflation shrinks their disposable income.

Last week, for example, Walmart, which caters to price-conscious consumers, reported that more of them were favoring lower-cost store brands of lunch meat over pricier national brands and buying half-gallon cartons of milk rather than full gallons. Likewise, Kohl’s, a mid-priced department store, said its customers were spending less on each visit.

All of which has spotlighted a question floating over the economy: How long will consumers as a whole continue to spend at healthy levels — even if through gritted teeth — despite the pressures they’re feeling from inflation near 40-year highs?

The answer will be key to whether the nation can avoid a recession as the Federal Reserve moves to raise borrowing rates.

By most measures, consumers have downshifted from last year’s blowout spending, which was fueled by stimulus checks and other government aid after the brutal pandemic recession. This year, noted Michelle Meyer, chief U.S. economist at the MasterCard Economics Institute, steadily surging prices have dimmed Americans’ outlook for the economy.

Even so, Meyer said, there is some cause

for optimism.

“There’s still plenty of reasons to believe in the resilience of the consumer,” she said, pointing to America’s robust job market and the solid pay increases many people are receiving. “There is a certain amount of frustration as they navigate the environment we’re in. But they’re still spending.”

Consider that even while consumer sentiment as measured by the University of Michigan plunged nearly 30% over the past year, Americans’ spending outran inflation during that time. Economists at Michigan noted that there has been a “historic disconnect” between sentiment and actual consumer behavior.

Some economists warn that steady consumer spending won’t likely last in the face of the Fed’s aggressive credit tightening. And if consumer spending does stay strong, the Fed might eventually have to jack up rates even further to cool the economy and slow inflation.

Several trends are driving Americans’ spending, including rising pay, savings amassed during the pandemic and a rebound in credit card use. Those savings and continued wage gains, economists say, could fuel healthy spending throughout this year.

Scott gifts \$123M to Big Brothers Big Sisters

By **Maria Di Mento**
Associated Press

MacKenzie Scott gave \$122.6 million to Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, the national youth-mentoring charity announced on Tuesday. The gift is the latest of several the billionaire writer has given to large national nonprofits that carry out their missions through local chapters in neighborhoods throughout the country.

With this latest donation, Scott has contributed nearly \$12.5 billion since 2020 to at least 1,253 nonprofits, many of which aim to help low-income and underserved populations. Her latest gift to Big Brothers Big Sisters of America follows three other nine-figure donations she gave to

large national charities with local affiliates in March.

Those include \$275 million to Planned Parenthood Federation of America for its national office and 21 of its local affiliates, \$436 million to Habitat for Humanity International and 84 of its U.S. affiliates, and \$281 million to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and 62 of its local chapters.

So far Scott has given at least \$1.5 billion in the first five months of 2022, according to roughly 30 nonprofits that have announced Scott gifts this year.

Like almost all of Scott’s donations, the contribution is unrestricted, so the charity can use it for programs, operations, or any other purpose.

“This is a moonshot for the work that

we are going to do,” said Artis Stevens, the group’s CEO, who said it has spent the past two years designing a strategic plan for expanding its mentoring capabilities and was starting to devise fundraising efforts when Stevens received news of the gift last week. “Even though this gift is going to be transformative, one in three kids in this country don’t have a positive sustained mentor in their lives and so this challenge is bigger than one organization can take on. We know we have to be able to build a capacity both in our organization as well as partnering with others to take this on.”

Stevens says the organization plans to use Scott’s gift for a variety of efforts in both its national office in Tampa, Florida, and at 38 of its 230 U.S. chapters.

BUSINESS



Indigenous protesters painted with red ink and clay, representing spilled blood and gold, march against mining activities April 11 at the Ministry of Mines and Energy in Brasilia, Brazil. AP

Mining firms step back from Brazil’s Indigenous territories

By Fabiano Maisonnave
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Some of the world’s biggest mining companies have withdrawn requests to research and extract minerals on Indigenous land in Brazil’s Amazon rainforest, and have repudiated Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro’s efforts to legalize mining activity in the areas.

The Brazilian Mining Association (Ibram), which represents around 130 companies, conducted an internal survey of its members earlier this year, according to Raul Jungmann, its president.

For the first time in decades, none of the companies have current research or mining applications for gold, tin, nickel, iron and other ores in Indigenous areas, he said.

Neither the survey nor its results have been reported previously.

Members of the association, which accounts for 85% of Brazil’s legally produced ore, include mining giants Rio Tinto, Anglo American and Vale. The AP contacted all three

companies. Rio Tinto confirmed it retracted its applications for research concessions in 2019. Anglo American did the same in March 2021. Vale withdrew its requests for research and mining concessions over the last year.

Around two-thirds of the applications were filed with the federal mining agency before the government officially demarcated them as Indigenous territory, according to a study conducted by geologist Tadeu Veiga, a consultant who also teaches at the National University of Brasilia.

The collective retreat comes as Bolsonaro insists Indigenous territories contain mineral resources vital to bringing prosperity to both the nation and native peoples. Brazil’s Constitution states that mining can only take place on Indigenous lands after getting informed consent and under laws that regulate the activity. More than three decades later, such legislation still hasn’t been approved.

Bolsonaro was pushing to change that even before

he became president, as a fringe lawmaker.

During his 2018 presidential campaign, he said deposits of the metallic element niobium, found under Indigenous lands, could transform Brazil into a mining powerhouse, but the proposal fell by the wayside after he took office.

Available resources of niobium, used as an alloy for steel, are more than sufficient to supply the world’s projected needs, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Bolsonaro has repeatedly said the nearly 14% of Brazil that is within Indigenous territories is excessive, and that foreign governments are championing Indigenous rights and environmental preservation as a gambit to eventually tap the mineral wealth themselves.

In March, he pressured Congress for an emergency vote on the bill drafted and presented in 2020 by his mining and justice ministries to regulate the mining of Indigenous lands.

To Bolsonaro’s chagrin, lawmakers have declined to put the proposed mining law to a vote.

Ford CEO shifts into ‘Drive’ as host of podcast car series

By Russ Mitchell
Los Angeles Times

When Spotify first approached Jim Farley with the idea of hosting a podcast, he gave it a cool reception.

The pitch: Farley, Ford Motor Co.’s chief executive, could interview his peers about leadership. He could record it on Saturdays, it was suggested.

“My initial reaction was I have absolutely no interest in spending my Saturdays interviewing business leaders about leadership,” he said.

With a little show business in his blood — his cousin was the late “Saturday Night Live” star Chris Farley — he thought he could come up with something a little less stuffy.

His counteroffer: What if we made it about cars — people’s first cars, their relationship with cars — with a little leadership thrown in? Spotify said cool.

With the launch of his star-studded interview series, “Drive,” which premieres Wednesday, Farley goes into showbiz himself.

Among his guests: talk show host Jimmy Kimmel, actor Dax Shepard and NFL quarterback Tom Brady.

Combining car love with leadership and success wasn’t as hard as he thought it might be.

In the episode with Brady, Farley said, the pro football megastar said he most admires “those who put the success of the enterprise ahead of themselves and focus on delivering.”

That’s corporate speak, but Brady put some real world into it: “He told me if you look at the parking lots of the NFL teams, you’ll see that the most reliable players don’t have Ferraris and Lamborghinis. They drive normal cars.”

Farley, 59, did worry that



Jim Farley, a cousin of late “Saturday Night Live” star Chris Farley, is the CEO of the Ford Motor Co. CARLOS OSORIO/AP

pulling off his role as entertaining interviewer would be hard.

Back in the day, he’d accompany his cousin to appearances on “The Tonight Show.”

“I was there to make sure Chris didn’t do something stupid,” he said. He still hangs with Chris’ family, including comedian brothers Kevin and John.

“I’m the least funny person in the family,” he said. “I’m the boring business guy.”

But everything’s relative.

A preview of the interview with Shepard has Farley holding his own in a riff about riding in the back of the family station wagon as a child.

“I would put cardboard up, and I was like 10 or 11, and I would start flipping off drivers who were passing us and then they would flip off my mom,” he said. “And I like did that for three years, she had no idea.”

Elsewhere in the interview, the two bond over their love of roaring high-horsepower internal combustion engines (Farley’s childhood nickname was Jimmy Car Car), dive into Shepard’s guilt in the age of global warming, and unpack his concern that electric cars won’t offer the same “visceral experience.”

“I know I need to embrace it,” Farley said. “We need to put Detroit

swagger in our electric cars.”

In his day job, Ford has been attempting to do just that. After a stint at Lexus and Toyota, Farley joined Ford in 2007, and in 2020 succeeded Jim Hackett as the CEO. He’s on a mission to position Ford as an electric car leader and was the force behind the electric Mustang Mach-E and the brand new Ford F-150 Lightning electric pickup truck.

Once he agreed to go into podcasting, Farley signed up with a creative consultant company, Magnificent Noise.

“Our call to action was to stop Jim from trying to be a podcaster and be just Jim,” said Magnificent Noise co-founder Eric Nuzum.

Once he made that transition, he was on his way to prime time, said fellow co-founder Jesse Baker. “When your cousin is Chris Farley, it’s hard to be the funny one,” she said. “But Jim is a storyteller. He has a wicked sense of humor.”

The eight-part podcast series also includes interviews with the not-as-well-known: Jochen Zeitz, CEO of Harley-Davidson; actress and race car driver Emelia Hartford; Patrice Banks, founder of the Girls Auto Clinic; and motor-sports impresario the Duke of Richmond, Charles Gordon-Lennox.

MARKET RUNDOWN

Wednesday, May 25, 2022

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▼ 10-YR T-BOND 2.76% -10

▲ GOLD \$1,865.10 +17.30

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Close: 31,928.62

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Commodities

	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD
FUELS			
Crude Oil (bbl)	109.77	110.29	+45.95%
Natural Gas (mm btu)	8.80	8.74	+135.82%
Unleaded Gas (gal)	3.81	3.80	+71.03%
METALS			
Gold (oz)	1,865.10	1,847.80	+2.06%
Silver (oz)	22.06	21.72	-5.42%

(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

Foreign Exchange

	ForEx in U.S. \$	U.S. \$ in ForEx
Britain	1.2511	.7993
Canada	.7791	1.2834
China	.1503	6.6537
Euro	1.0725	.9324
Japan	.007885	126.82
Mexico	.050303	19.8793

Money Rates

	CLOSE	PREV.	WK.
Prime rate	4.00	4.00	
3-mo. T-Bill	1.07	1.07	
6-mo. T-Bill	1.52	1.54	
5-yr T-Note	2.76	2.83	
10-yr T-Note	2.76	2.88	
30-yr T-Bond	2.97	3.10	

Global Markets

	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	%YTD
Frankfurt	13,919.75	-255.65	-1.80%	-12.37%
London	7,484.35	-29.09	-.39%	+1.35%
Hong Kong	20,112.10	-357.96	-1.75%	-14.04%
Nikkei	26,748.14	-253.38	-.94%	-7.10%

Domestic Indexes

	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD
DOW Indus.	31,928.62	+48.38	-12.14%
DOW Trans.	13,578.59	-179.21	-17.60%
DOW Util.	1,022.36	+17.34	+4.24%
NYSE Comp.	15,290.38	-52.58	-10.92%
Nasdaq Comp.	11,264.45	-270.83	-28.00%
S&P 500	3,941.48	-32.27	-17.30%
S&P 400	2,380.40	-29.42	-16.24%
Wilshire 5000	39,035.21	-461.19	-19.45%
Russell 2000	1,764.83	-27.93	-21.40%

Stocks of Local Interest							
STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG
AMC Entertainment A (AMC)	10.39	-1.19	-61.8	MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	31.11	-2.50	-30.7
AT&T Inc (T)	21.16	+42	-14.0	Meta Platforms Inc (FB)	181.28	-14.95	-46.1
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	91.16	-3.91	-36.7	MetLife Inc (MET)	63.88	-.07	+2.2
American Airlines Gp (AAL)	15.50	-1.25	-13.7	Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	259.62	-1.03	-22.8
Amphenol Corp (APH)	68.99	-.41	-21.1	Mullen Automotive (MULN)	1.00	-.05	-80.9
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)	6.45	+0.01	-17.5	Norwegian Cruise Ln (NCLH)	13.29	-1.81	-35.9
Apple Inc (AAPL)	140.36	-2.75	-21.0	Novartis AG (NVS)	91.93	+1.22	+5.1
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	48.61	+96	-2.5	Nu Holdings Ltd (NU)	3.33	-.41	-64.5
BIMI Intl Medical (BIMI)	.63	+0.02	-75.5	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	161.54	-7.44	-45.1
Bank of America (BAC)	35.65	-.22	-19.9	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	75.49	+1.62	-13.3
Barnes Group (B)	34.67	+11	-25.6	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	7.55	-.46	-58.5
Better Therapeutics (BTTX)	2.19	+90	-52.9	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	53.41	+53	-9.6
Booking Holdings (BKNG)	2050.06	-56.59	-14.6	Pinterest Inc (PINS)	17.25	-5.34	-52.5
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	77.13	+43	+23.7	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	4.34	-.28	-34.5
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	96.45	+88	-6.5	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	100.89	-.51	-6.8
Carnival Corp (CCL)	11.76	-1.35	-41.6	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	68.70	+42	+3.0
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	37.94	-.33	-30.1	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	93.21	+1.38	+8.3
Catalyst Biosci (CBIO)	1.34	+0.07	+46.6	Rogers Corp (ROG)	259.88	-1.64	-4.8
Charter Communic (CHTR)	479.02	+5.35	-26.5	Roblox Corp (RBLX)	27.07	-2.99	-73.8
Cigna Corp (CI)	264.96	+1.59	+15.4	SIGA Technologies (SIGA)	9.15	-1.68	+21.7
Cisco Syst (CSCO)	43.77	+42	-30.9	SS&C Technologies (SSNC)	62.01	...	-24.4
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	43.07	+0.19	-14.4	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	12.79	-9.68	-72.8
DiDi Global Inc (DIDI)	1.48	+0.04	-70.3	SOFI Technologies (SOFI)	6.72	-.55	-57.5
Disney (DIS)	101.59	-4.24	-34.4	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.64	-.04	+63.9
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	102.95	+49	-19.2	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	116.04	-1.68	-38.5
Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.36	-.03	-90.4	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	23.10	+0.03	-4.9
Ethan Allen (ETD)	21.59	+0.09	-17.9	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)	.38	-.02	-33.7
Eversource Energy (ES)	92.64	+1.35	+1.8	Terex Corp (TEX)	32.52	-.47	-26.0
Exela Technologies (XELA)	.23	-.04	-73.3	Tesla Inc (TSLA)	628.16	-46.74	-40.6
Ford Motor (F)	12.42	-.41	-40.2	Travelers Cos (TRV)	173.91	+1.81	+11.2
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.41	-.32	-34.4	Uber Technologies (UBER)	21.55	-2.23	-48.6
Gen Dynamics (GD)	219.82	+3.12	+5.4	United Healths (URI)	267.74	-6.41	-19.4
Gen Electric (GE)	74.52	-.94	-21.1	United Rentals Corp (UNH)	497.56	+5.48	-.9
Genocea Bioscience (GNCA)	.06	-.16	-94.7	Verizon Comm (VZ)	50.68	+1.01	-2.5
Grab Holdings Ltd A (GRAB)	2.55	-.34	-64.2	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	181.29	-1.14	-39.0
Guardforce AI Co Ltd (GFAI)	.73	+0.10	-32.1	Voya Financial (VOYA)	64.83	+1.0	-2.2
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	68.95	+32	-.9	Webster Financial (WBS)	45.81	-1.00	-18.0
Honeywell Intl (HON)	189.96	+38	-8.9	White Mtns Insur (WTM)	1190.38	+7.35	+17.4
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	11.71	-.13	-26.4	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	61.66	-.02	+25.0
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	18.40	-.49	-27.3	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	47.66	-1.75	-38.4
Intel Corp (INTC)	41.67	-.33	-19.1	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	17.29	-.17	-23.6
Kaman (KAMN)	35.33	+0.04	-18.1	Zoom Vidio Comm Cl A (ZM)	94.34	+5.01	-48.7
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The perils of plutocratic pettiness



Paul Krugman

The sultans of Silicon Valley are in a political snit, with some billionaires suddenly turning against Democrats. It's not just Elon Musk. Other prominent players, including Jeff Bezos, have lashed out at the Biden administration, and we now know that Oracle's Larry Ellison participated in a call with Sean Hannity and Lindsey Graham about overturning the 2020 presidential election.

The timing of this hard right turn by some tech aristocrats is remarkable given what's happening in U.S. politics. It's hard, for example, to imagine what kind of bubble Musk lives in that he could declare Democrats "the party of division and hate" at a time when Tucker Carlson, not a politician but still one of the most influential figures in the modern GOP, is devoting show after show to "replacement theory," the claim that liberal elites are deliberately bringing immigrants to America to displace white voters. (Polls show that nearly half of Republicans agree with this theory.)

The plutocrats railing against Democrats are also remarkably petty; nothing says "visionary titan of industry" like sending poop emojis. But the pettiness may actually be central to the political story. What's going on here, I'd argue, is largely about fragile egos.

It's true that some economic interests are at stake. Democrats have proposed new taxes on the wealthy, while Biden has appointed officials known for advocating much stronger antitrust policy. It's also true that tech stocks have fallen substantially over the past few months, reducing the paper wealth of moguls like Musk and Bezos.

But at this point these look like policies at the edges. Even if Democrats retain control of Congress this November, there is no realistic prospect of a New Deal-type campaign against extreme inequality. Furthermore, any conceivable redistributive policy would still leave billionaires incredibly wealthy.

What wealth can't always buy, however, is admiration. And that's an area in which the tech titans have suffered major losses.

At least since the work of Max Weber a century ago, social scientists have realized

that social inequality has multiple dimensions. At minimum we need to distinguish between the hierarchy of money, in which some people have a disproportionate share of society's wealth, and the hierarchy of prestige, in which some people are specially respected and looked up to.

People may occupy very different positions in these hierarchies. Sports legends, pop stars, social media "influencers" and, yes, Nobel laureates generally do fine financially, but their wealth is pocket change compared with today's great fortunes. Billionaires, by contrast, command deference, even servility, from those who depend on their largesse, but few of them are widely known public figures and even fewer have dedicated fan bases.

The tech elite, however, had it all. Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg was, for a while, a feminist icon. Musk has millions of Twitter followers, many of them actual human beings, and these followers have often been ardent Tesla defenders.

Now the glitter is gone. Social media, once hailed as a force for freedom, are now denounced as vectors of misinformation. Tesla boosterism has been dented by tales

of spontaneous combustion and autopilot accidents. Technology moguls still possess vast wealth, but the public — and the administration — isn't offering the old level of adulation.

And it's driving them crazy. We've seen this before. In 2010 much of the Wall Street elite, rather than feeling grateful for having been bailed out, was consumed with "Obama rage." Financial wheeler-dealers were furious at not, in their view, receiving the respect they deserved after, um, crashing the world economy.

Unfortunately, plutocratic pettiness matters. Money can't buy admiration, but it can buy political power; it's disheartening that some of this power will be deployed on behalf of a Republican Party that is descending ever deeper into authoritarianism.

I don't expect the likes of Musk or Ellison to learn anything from this experience. The rich are different from you and me: They are usually surrounded by people who tell them what they want to hear.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Handling fear of long COVID-19



Ross Douthat

Since the initial omicron wave receded and inflation replaced COVID-19 in the headlines, the debate over reopening has largely been settled in favor of the reopeners. But the debate over the wisdom of reopening and unmasking hasn't gone away. As COVID-19 cases rise again, there is still a vocal constituency that thinks too much normalcy is a public health mistake.

Of late, this constituency has shifted its focus somewhat, from the dangers of death (diminished by vaccination and immunity) to the peril of long COVID-19, the potentially debilitating chronic form of the disease. In a recent Washington Post essay, health policy expert Ezekiel Emanuel wrote that "a 1-in-33 chance" of long COVID-19 symptoms (assuming that for the vaccinated, which he is, about 3% of COVID-19 infections turn chronic) is still enough to keep him in an N95 mask, out of indoor restaurants and off trains and planes as much as possible.

As Emanuel concedes, there is a lot of uncertainty around long COVID-19. As with many issues, there's also a noticeable intellectual clustering effect: People who still favor pandemic restrictions are more likely to emphasize its dangers, while mask-and-mandate skeptics seem more likely to suspect that it's a kind of blue-state hypochondria.

I am, since vaccines became generally available, a pandemic dove who happily tore off my mask once planes no longer required it, which should make me primed for skepticism about long COVID-19. But at the same time, I also have extensive knowledge about chronic illness and its controversies, based on extensive personal experience, which made me a long COVID-19 believer from the start: Its scope is uncertain, but it's clearly real and often terrible.

From Emanuel's perspective, I shouldn't hold both of these positions. I've experienced in my own flesh just how bad a chronic infection can become: What am I doing dining out, flying planes barefaced,

writing this column unmasked in a coffee shop?

It's an interesting question, and it inspired me to do some back-of-the-envelope math about a different kind of risk — the risk my family takes by still living in Connecticut, a hotbed of Lyme disease, my own unwelcome chronic visitor.

The estimates for how often Lyme disease turns chronic range from 5% to 20% of cases. Call it 12% and you get a risk four times as high as Emanuel's 3% estimate for COVID-19. But thankfully Lyme disease isn't airborne, so your risk of being infected in the first place is much lower. If endemic COVID-19 ends up resembling the flu, your chances of getting it in a given year might be between 1 in 5 and 1 in 20, whereas your chances of getting Lyme are more like 1 in 700.

However! Here in Connecticut the incidence is at least three times the national average, and then there are six people in my household for me to worry about. So the odds of any one of us getting infected annually might be close to 1 in 40. Combine that family figure — maybe a slight statistical cheat, but I definitely worry more about my children than myself — with the somewhat higher odds of Lyme disease becoming chronic, and our risks are in the same general ballpark as the long COVID-19 risks that Emanuel considers unacceptably high.

With that said, we do take precautions: We no longer live in the Stephen King-style farmhouse where the eldritch powers of New England went to work on us; we check our kids for ticks; we're extremely attuned to possible signs of infection. But we also lead a pretty normal Connecticut life — hikes, nature, danger — notwithstanding my terrible experience.

Maybe this is crazy, and we should have moved to Arizona. But the lesson I've taken from my Lyme-earned knowledge is that infection-mediated chronic illness may be so commonplace that to lead any kind of normal life is to expose yourself to risk.

For instance, we have new evidence suggesting that multiple sclerosis is linked to the extremely common Epstein-Barr virus; estimates of MS cases in the



The debate over the wisdom of reopening and unmasking while the COVID-19 pandemic goes on has not gone away, Ross Douthat writes. **JORDAN GATE/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2021**

United States range from 400,000 to just under 1 million. Likewise, chronic fatigue syndrome may well be touched off by viral infections; estimates of its victims range as high as 2.5 million. Start tallying up the myriad other chronic conditions that might have some infectious root, and you could make a case for Emanuel's level of caution just based on pre-COVID-19 threats.

But that's not how human civilization has traditionally dealt with chronic dangers. We take unusual precautions during unusually deadly outbreaks, but where dangers are persistent, we look for ways to treat and cure while otherwise trying to live our lives as normally as possible. Certainly we don't look back at images

of an 18th-century court or coffeehouse, when the risks from infectious disease were greater than anything we know, and say: "Why aren't those people wearing masks? Why did they ever leave the house?"

Chronic illness is a great scourge, which long COVID-19 has helped bring into the light, and it cries out for better diagnosis and better treatment. But doing the math and knowing the danger won't keep me from showing my face on planes and in restaurants or my kids from walking — carefully, I hope — in Connecticut's state parks.

Douthat is a columnist for The New York Times.

Fetterman is man of few details, but voters know where he stands

By Matthew Yglesias
Bloomberg Opinion

John Fetterman — the hulking, tattooed, hoodie-wearing lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania — constitutes Democrats' best hope to steal a Senate seat from Republicans this fall. Democrats can learn a lot from his approach.

Part of Fetterman's skill is he seems to have successfully transcended some factional divides that have hobbled Democrats in recent years. He has many of the same friends and enemies as the party's progressive faction, having endorsed Bernie Sanders for president in 2016 and stomped moderate favorite Conor Lamb in this month's U.S. Senate primary. Yet he has managed to avoid progressives' demands to make suicidal policy commitments.

He's favorable to fracking and nuclear power. He says he wants President Joe Biden to continue his predecessor's pandemic-era policy of deporting asylum-seekers at the southern border. Despite past support for "Medicare for All," he's now evasive and noncommittal as to where he stands on that. And at a time when pro-Israel groups and progressives are at war in Democratic primaries across the country, he's promised to "lean in" on the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Despite stiff-arming many of the left's policy planks, he's won a lot of praise from

the leftists. One even argued that Democrats should emulate Fetterman and "focus less on dry policy issues and more on eliciting an emotional reaction."

It's good advice but it's dizzying to hear leftists claim it as their own. And they understate the case: Fetterman is practically ignoring it.

The "Issues" section of his campaign website has essentially no text, just headings — minimum wage, immigration, health care, "the union way of life" — with links to videos. The health care section, for example, features a 30-second clip of the candidate saying health care "is a basic, fundamental human right no different than food or shelter or education."

The wonk side of my brain wants to say that could mean anything or nothing at all.

What would it mean if health care in the U.S. were no different than education in the U.S.? It could be something like the U.K.'s National Health Service — except that's national, whereas education in the U.S. is purely local. What about food? That's provided almost entirely by the private sector, with means-tested SNAP benefits to take care of the neediest. Shelter? If anything, that's even less universal than health care in the U.S.

In context, Fetterman is coherent, but he's avoiding any specific commitment to any program or proposal. This is the antithesis of the spirit Democrats brought

to the 2020 primary, in which everyone was supposed to be prepared to debate the precise details of the various schemes to expand Medicare.

This is largely persona rather than ideology. Still, a personality that deemphasizes details is inherently moderating.

Fetterman's video on the minimum wage, for example, is full of encomia to the dignity of work and the perils of life at the margins, but it doesn't mention the usual progressive promise of a \$15-per-hour wage. That's not to say Fetterman opposes a \$15-per-hour minimum wage. But the lack of specifics conveys an openness to compromise and spirit of pragmatism.

A similar dynamic is at work on the issue of marijuana legalization. Democrats have failed to act on a bill that would do that because they are trying to pass sweeping legislation that would expunge the criminal records of people convicted of marijuana offenses. That's a bridge too far for moderates in both parties, but Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and progressives don't want to settle for less.

Fetterman sidesteps this entire debate. "This idea that we have allowed a plant to be illegal and to be criminalized in this country is absurd," he says. Formally speaking, he's not committing himself to either side of the factional divide. But to voters paying a limited amount of attention, the simple message is the same as the

moderate one.

This approach is not only more effective than Democrats' tendency to present bullet points of specific policy commitments. It's also more honest.

There was something absurd about candidates releasing detailed "plans" for this and that in the 2020 campaign. Anyone who follows Congress knows the legislative process doesn't work that way. It's understandable how this vague for specifics evolved — Hillary Clinton liked the idea of detailed plans as a contrast to Sanders' big ideas, because her argument was that he wasn't being realistic. But plans-ism quickly degenerated into activist box-checking and helped propel Democrats leftward.

Fetterman won't play this game, and because of his roots in the Sanders camp, the left gave him a pass. This is a courtesy they should extend to candidates who didn't endorse their standard-bearer. Moderates, meanwhile — many of whom pride themselves on having a plan to get things done — should remember that specificity is an enemy of pragmatism.

And both factions of the party should consider that, on the issues they care about, almost any Democrat is preferable to a Republican.

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Buckley, June E. (Tripp)



June E. (Tripp) Buckley, 86, of Marlborough and Hebron, beloved wife of 66 years to Arnold Buckley Sr., passed away peacefully on Saturday at Colebrook Village in Hebron with her husband at her side. Born June 24, 1935 in Acushnet, MA she was the daughter of the late Carlton and Dorothy (Chateaufneuf) Tripp. June had worked as a hairdresser at the Cherry Department Store in New Bedford for many years. Besides her beloved husband Arnold, she is survived by her son Dale Buckley and wife Violet, grandchildren Tyler (Emily) Buckley, Chantelle and Danielle Buckley along with two great grandsons Solomon and Benjamin and her sister Sally Westmoreland (John). She was predeceased by her sons Arnold R. Buckley Jr. and Bryan R. Buckley. Friends may call at the Spencer Funeral Home 112 Main St. East Hampton on Thursday May 26th from 10:00AM until 11:00AM. A Funeral Service will be held at 11:00AM in the funeral home followed by burial in the family plot in Marlboro Cemetery. Arnold and the family would like to thank all of the caregivers who took amazing care of June the last few months. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. To leave online condolences please visit www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com.

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Bain, Virginia "Gini" M.

Virginia "Gini" M. Bain, 93, of Bloomfield and Avon, passed away peacefully at home on May 22, 2022. For the full obituary and condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Baker, Mary Surgenor

Mary Surgenor Baker, Teacher, Chemist, Editor, and Mother of Six, Dies at 100. Mary died on May 17 at an assisted living residence in Hilton Head Island, SC. Mary grew up in Hartford, CT, along with her brother Douglas Surgenor. She graduated from Connecticut College in 1943 and married David Baker of Melrose, MA in 1945 in Sea Island, Ga. A memorial service is set for June 6 at the Hilton Head Presbyterian Church, Hilton Head Island, SC. islandfuneralhome.com.

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Cohen, Edward

Edward Cohen, 86, of Delray Beach, Florida and Falls Church, Virginia, passed away peacefully on May 20, 2022 surrounded by his beloved family. Edward was born in New Haven, CT to Sadie (Leventhal) and Morris Cohen. He attended Hillhouse High School and graduated in 1953 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1957, a Masters Degree in Social Work from Columbia University in 1959 and a Masters Degree in Business and Finance from the University of Hartford in 1970. He was also a member of the Army Reserves. Ed's work for the City of Hartford's Welfare Department brought him and his wife Libby to the Hartford area and they moved to Newington where they lived, worked and raised their family for more than thirty years. Ed went on to work for the Hartford area Chamber of Commerce, Society for Savings Bank, and People's Bank. Ed was a shrewd card player, especially Bridge, loved to talk about politics, but most of all just enjoyed spending time with friends and family. Edward is survived by his wife, Libby; his daughters Phyllis Cohen (John Goncalves), and Sheryl Cohen; his six grandchildren: Jonathan Goncalves, Matthew Goncalves, Rachel Cohen, Benjamin Cohen, Olivia Cohen and Brianna Regueira; his sister Roslyn Kosowsky; and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He was predeceased by his son Michael Cohen (Renee), his brothers Donald Cohen (Pearl), George Cohen (Ann), and his sister-in-law Harriet Oestreicher (Seymour). Graveside funeral services will be held at Temple Israel Cemetery, 225 Richards Avenue, Norwalk, CT on Wednesday, May 25 at 2:30 PM. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to Trysten Hanks and Berhane Sabore who so lovingly, alongside the family, helped care for Ed in the comfort and warmth of his own home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) Eocinophil Research; More information here: <https://www.niaid.nih.gov/about/budget-planning>. To join a livestream of the service or to share an online condolence, visit www.greensfuneralhome.com.



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Lowe, John Parkhill

John Parkhill Lowe, died at age 63 on March 1, 2022. He was born in Hartford, November 18, 1958 to Joanne and Russell Lowe. A memorial service will be virtual on Saturday June 4 at 4PM EST. For details contact ebeckerlowe@gmail.com

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Brockert, Robert I.



Robert I. Brockert, 83, of West Hartford, passed away on Thursday, May 12, 2022, after a courageous fight of Parkinson's disease and associated Dementia. He was the beloved husband of Susan (Ives) Brockert. He was born on October 12, 1938, in Putnam, CT and was the son of the late Woldemar and Charlotte (Froehlich) Brockert. He graduated from Newington High School and then graduated from E.C. Goodwin Technical School. Bob then served with the U.S. Navy in Argencia, Newfoundland. After his discharge from active duty, he served additional time in the Naval Reserve. He became a tool & die maker and was employed by Pratt & Whitney for 40 years, making supervisor status during that time. Bob grew up in Newington and moved to Avon and then West Hartford after his marriage to his wife Susi. He enjoyed participating in various activities including bowling, skiing, traveling, horseback riding and competitive target shooting with the 1st Company Governors Horse Guard. He was very proud of the motorboat he built and loved spending time with his family especially in Vermont at their vacation home. Those were always very special times to Bob. In addition to his wife of 49 years he is survived by his two sons, Garrett Brockert of Bloomfield and Dean Brockert and wife Melanie of Simsbury. He also leaves behind his two grandchildren, Scarlet and Blu Brockert of Simsbury.

A Burial with Military honors will be held on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 12:30pm at Fairview Cemetery, 200 Whitman Avenue, in West Hartford, CT followed by a private reception. Cremation Society of Connecticut in Windsor has care of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bob's name may be made to Parkinson's Disease Research, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014 or to the 1st Company Governor's Horse Guard, 280 Arch Road, Avon, CT 06001. For online condolences please visit www.cremationct.com.

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Castle, Helen T.



Helen Louise (Taylor) Castle, 94, of Bloomfield, formerly of East Windsor, beloved wife for 67 years of the late George E. Castle, passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, May 22, 2022. Helen was born on September 2, 1927 in Simsbury, daughter of the late Frederick and Katherine (Ray) Taylor. Helen leaves to celebrate her memory, her four children, Pat Davis and her husband Rob of East Hartland, Janice Greer and her partner Gregg Pellicer of South Daytona, FL, Donald Castle and his wife Carol of Enfield, and Lois Pinkham of Bloomfield; her former son-in-law, Howard Pinkham; seven grandchildren, Christopher Davis and his wife Dulcie, Matthew Davis and his wife Stacy, Daniel Sayadoff, III and his wife Kathy, Erica Hudgens and her husband Bret, Stephanie Berry and her husband Robert, Orion Pinkham and his wife Shauna, and Meagan Salahu-Din and her husband Abu; great grandchildren, Connor and Koby Davis, Ruthy, William, Clara, and Teddy Davis, Brianna and Daniel Sayadoff, IV, Darius Berry, and Kinah and Elena Salahu-Din; brother, Charles Taylor and his wife Eleanor of Colorado Springs, CO; sister-in-law, Shirley Messenger; brother-in-law, James Little; and many nieces and nephews. Helen was also predeceased by her sisters, Dorothy Hill and Ruth Dolson; brother, Ralph Taylor; and several sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. Helen's family would like to thank Companions & Homemakers, especially her loving and compassionate caregiver, Londerlee. Burial will be private in Granby Cemetery and a Celebration of Life will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Bloomfield Volunteer Ambulance Fund, 12 Southwood Dr., Bloomfield, CT 06002. To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhomes.com.



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Dietzko, Robert



Robert Thomas Dietzko died at the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris, Maine, on May 9, 2022. He was born on May 19, 1928 to Stephen Robert and Gertrude (Thomas) Dietzko. Bob lived in Plainville for most of his life, spending his later years in Dover-Foxcroft and Dexter, Maine. He was active in many civic organizations, including the Masons, the Plainville Jaycees, American Legion, Civil Air Patrol and the Boy Scouts. He was an avid pilot in his younger days and a proud Army veteran. Bob, and his father before him, owned and operated James' Store in the center of Plainville. Earning an Associates Degree from The University of Hartford, he subsequently had a long career as an auditor and accountant for the State of Connecticut. He was predeceased by his parents, and a sister, Joyce Minagil. He is survived by a son, Stephen Dietzko and his wife Kristina, and granddaughters Emily and Hannah; a daughter, Donna Vincenti and her husband Pat, and grandsons Jared, Patsy, and Ryan and Ryan's wife Mollie. In honor of Bob's wishes there will be no calling hours. A funeral service will be held at The Congregational Church of Plainville, 130 W Main St, Plainville, CT on Friday, May 27, 2022, at 10:00 AM. Family and friends will meet directly at the church. Burial will follow at West Cemetery, 180 N Washington St, Plainville. Donations in his memory may be made to the Maine Veterans Homes-South Paris, at mainevets.org. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with the arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.bailey-funeralhome.com.

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Higgins, Mary Jean (Kessinger)



Mary Jean (Kessinger) Higgins, 77, of South Windsor, beloved wife of Harwood O. Higgins, rested peacefully in the arms of Jesus Saturday, May 21, 2022, at home surrounded by her family. Her family will receive friends on Thursday, May 26, 2022, from 5-7 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A celebration service will follow in the funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in Mary's memory to The Voice of the Martyrs. For online condolences and a full obituary listing please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Huber, Beverly J.(Bacon)



Beverly (Bacon) Huber, 79, of Southington, beloved wife of Robert Huber, passed away Thursday, May 12, 2022 at Live Well in Southington. Born in New Britain, CT, daughter of the late Leslie and Adeline (Bentley) Bacon, she lived in Southington since 1968. She was a graduate of New Britain High School, Class of 1960. After high school, Beverly attended the University of Bridgeport and graduated with a degree in Dental Hygiene. She was employed as a Dental Hygienist for several area Dentists including Dr. Walter Fletcher, Dr. George Gentile, the Connecticut Children's Hospital, and Dr. Bill Welch for over 40 years retiring in 2004. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Southington where she was an active member acting as a Deaconess, Steven Minister, a Sunday School Teacher, and was a member of the Hospitality Committee as well as many other groups in the church. She would frequently make crafts and visit church shut-ins. She was also a former Girl Scout Leader and formerly volunteered at Live Well. Her greatest love was caring for and watching her children and grandchildren participate in their favorite activities/endeavors. Her love for her family and anyone she met is her greatest gift and will be carried on through all she has touched.

Besides her husband Robert, she is survived by her three daughters, Beth and her husband Ron Huard of Southington; Kelli Huber and her partner Charm Malonzo of Vernon; and Jeanne and her husband John Walsh of Southington; her sister, Nancy Couzelis and husband Paul of Sarasota, FL; a sister-in-law, Patricia Bacon of Glastonbury; 6 grandchildren, Ella and Owen Huard; Christopher Walsh and his wife Courtney; Megan Walsh; McKenna and Collin Huber and their mother Joanne Huber of Vernon; several nieces and nephews and her cousin Sandy Brown. Besides her parents, Beverly was predeceased by her brother Richard Bacon.

Calling hours will be held (Thursday June 23, 2022) 9:30 to 11 AM at Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, CT. A Memorial Service will follow Thursday 12 NOON at First Congregational Church of Southington, 37 Main Street, Southington, CT 06489. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church of Southington to support childrens programs in the church that Beverly was passionate about. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com



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Keys, Lugene "Gene"



Mr. Lugene Keys/Sir Knight Lugene Keys, 75, of Bluffton, passed away after a brief illness on May 22, 2022. Known as "Gene" by friends and family, he was born in Greenville, NC, and came to New Haven, CT, as a child. He relocated to Indiana with his family in 2005. Gene was the son of Rosa (Coburn) and Johnnie Keys, who both preceded him in death. He is survived by his best friend, confidant and wife of 44 years, Kay Johnson-Keys; son, Jonathan Lugene Keys; daughters, Jessica Keys and Eumekia Wright; along with three grandchildren, Charlotte Rose Keys, Jaelin Fore and Kaylah Dowdell. He is also survived by his uncle, Milton Coburn, his wife Jessie, and their remaining children, of New Haven, CT. Gene leaves behind many good friends and admirers that he has developed over the years including, but not limited to, Fred and Martha Brummell, their son, Luis, Deborah Bailey, Geraldine Ledbetter, and the remaining Ledbetter family. Visitation will be Tuesday, May 31, 2022, from 4:00 until 7:00 PM, at Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton, followed by a rosary service at 7:00 PM, led by the Knights of Columbus. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, June 1, 2022, at 1:00 PM, at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Bluffton, with one hour of visitation prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Knights of Columbus Council #7555. Sympathy cards may be addressed to "The Family of Lugene Keys", in care of Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel, 3220 East State Road 124, Bluffton, IN 46714. Online condolences may be made at www.goodwin-caleharnish.com.

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Bozzi, Jr., John P.



Air Force during the Vietnam War. He was employed by the City of Middletown for 30 years holding various positions, most notably as Building Superintendent of City Hall. He was always approachable, agreeable and maintained life with positivity and a smile. John loved to potter and had a basement full of workable and nonworkable items, nothing got tossed until he found out how it broke. He also loved all the seasons, enjoyed boating, snowmobiling, ice fishing with his brother Al, and was an avid Yankees fan. John is survived by his wife Gisele; sisters-in-law, Debra Bozzi, Diane Barto; brothers-in-law, John Pouliot (Sue), Thomas Pouliot (Karen); as well as many nieces and nephews who affectionately called him Uncle Bozzi. He was predeceased by his parents, brother, Alexander "Al" Bozzi, Sr. and sister, Carol Ann. Funeral services will be held on Saturday (May 28th) at 10 a.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St. Middletown. Burial will follow at St. Sebastian Cemetery, Rockfall. Calling hours will be held Friday (May 27th) from 4 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home. Those who wish may send memorial contributions to the Boston School of Medicine, Amyloid Research, 72 East Concord St. K-503, Boston, MA 02118-2526 or to the Meriden Humane Society, 311 Murdock Ave, Meriden, CT 06450. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Bilyak, Nancy E.Frassinelli



Nancy E. (Frassinelli) Bilyak, 82, of Westerly, RI, wife of the late Richard E. Bilyak, passed away on Saturday, May 21, 2022, at Westerly Hospital from pancreatic cancer. She was born in Stafford Springs, CT, May 1, 1940, daughter of the late Attilio and Mildred (McLagan) Frassinelli (Her father Attilio was active in local and state politics serving as First Selectman for Stafford, Commissioner of Consumer Protection, and Lt. Governor. Nancy attended local Stafford Schools graduating with the Class of 1958 and went on to graduate from Annnhurst College. Nancy retired from the State of Connecticut as an executive assistant. She was a member of St. Edward Parish and the Church of St. Clare, St. Edward Ladies Guild, St. Clare Fraternity Secular Franciscan Order, the Italian Benefit Society Ladies Auxilliary, the Stafford Senior Center, and Evergreen Healthcare where she served as Eucharistic minister for 30 years. At St. Clare Parish in Misquamicut she was a server at "The Supper Table" and brought communion to patients at The Watch Hill Nursing Home. She was a member of the Westerly Senior Center. Nancy was an advocate for individuals with disabilities. She worked and volunteered for DDS for many years and recently received an award for years of service. Nancy is survived by her two daughters, Christine and Dianne Bilyak; brother, Gordon Frassinelli and his wife Barbara; sister, Virginia Pisciotta and her husband Richard; sister-in-law, Carole Frassinelli; brother-in-law, Walter Bilyak; and and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Claire West; brother, David Frassinelli; and sister-in-law, Delores Bozuchowski. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, May 28, 2022 at 11 A.M. at St. Edward Church, 55 High St., Stafford Springs, CT (please wear a mask while in church for the service). Burial in St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford Springs, CT, will be held privately. Memorial donations may be made to The Down Syndrome Association of Connecticut, 60 Peter Ct., New Britain, CT 06051. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you plant some pansies in your own yard each year in honor of Nancy; they were her favorite. The family would like to give a special thank you to Maria Frassinelli Sierra for all the support and care she provided to Nancy. Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., Stafford Springs, CT, has care of the arrangements. To leave a condolence online for the family, or for directions, please visit: www.introvignefuneralhome.com.

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Cockerill III, Thomas G.



Thomas George Cockerill III September 3, 1933 - May 21, 2022, Tom passed away in his home on Saturday May 21 listening to Mozart and having his favorite book read to him, Tom Sawyer. He was predeceased by his Mother Helen, his Father Thomas II, and his beloved Cousin and best friend Bill Soltis. Tom was raised in Bridgeport where he went through the school system there and was awarded a full four-year scholarship to Yale University where he studied Political Science. After graduating in 1955 he went on to work at the Bridgeport Post as a Reporter and Avco Aviation in their Public Relations Department. Tom was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1957 where he worked for the newspaper at Fort Dix. While there he worked with Frank Capra Jr. to produce a documentary film about Fort Dix. Upon leaving the service in 1959 he returned to Avco. Eventually Tom went to work for Heublein who had purchased Kentucky Fried Chicken as the Director of Corporate Communications, splitting his time between Hartford and Louisville Kentucky where he became friends with Colonel Sanders and his Wife. He even attended a Kentucky Derby with the Colonel. Tom was an avid Tennis player, a downhill skier and a golf "hacker" enjoying it for many years. He and his cousin Bill took first place at the CT State Doubles Tournament in 1961. After leaving Heublein Tom started his own Communications Consulting business in Hartford writing speeches, doing annual reports for industrial companies, insurance companies and banks. He retired in 1998. In early 2017 he relocated to The Saybrook at Haddam Assisted Living facility to be closer to his cousins Lori and Dennis, this became his final home. His life-long love of words continued, and his favorite activities were word games, crossword puzzles and Trivial Pursuit, all of which he excelled at. Tom was a brilliant, yet humble person that lived his life quietly, following the NY Yankees, eating chocolate and drinking red wine. Thank you to everyone that supported his ageing in place and especially the Guilford VNA Hospice Nurses that kept him comfortable and his CNA angel Karlette. A graveside funeral service will take place on Thursday, May 26, 2022, at 2 p.m. meeting directly at St. John's Cemetery, 2610 Nichols Avenue Stratford. The Adzima Funeral Home- Stratford has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements. For more information or to share an online condolence please visit www.adzimafuneralhome.com

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Johns, Dorothy K.

Dorothy "Dot" Kaschak Johns, 104 years young of Bristol and Misquamicut, RI, passed away peacefully on May 16, 2022, at the family home in Bristol where she lived for the past six years with her daughter, Barbara. Born on November 7, 1917, she lived most of her first 75 years in Bristol. As a young adult she attended local schools and after high school graduation, worked at Veeder Root Company and graduated in 1938 from Comptometer School in Waterbury. She then worked at the Wallace Barnes Corporation where she met her future husband, Harold Johns, who she married on November 22, 1941. As a young couple raising four daughters, she enjoyed her family, the Cedar Lake friends and the neighborhood gang. Summer vacations with family and friends in Misquamicut, RI, led to a home there where Dot spent the next 23 years of her life on permanent vacation. She always had family and friends coming and going. If she wasn't at home reading or painting, you would find her on the beach, playing bridge or out with friends for dinner unless it was Saturday when she always went to tag sales with Gordy and Janett. Her favorite visits were with family who she loved. She leaves behind her daughters, Marianne (Henry) Dertian, Carole Grills, and Barbara Johns; grandchildren Jennifer (Nathan) Korza, Michael (April) Dertian, Amie (Nathan Jones) Grills, John Dertian, and Melissa (Bernard Abdel Karim) Dertian; great-grandchildren Nikolai and Jules Korza, Francesca and Luciana Grills and Conrad Jones as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Dorothy was predeceased by her husband Harold, daughter Patricia, brother Francis Kaschak and sisters Cecelia Middleton and Anne Bircher. She enjoyed life and we will miss her. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, May 27, 2022, at 11AM at St. Gregory Church, 235 Maltby St., Bristol, followed by burial at St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. Please share a memory of Dot with her family in the online guestbook at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.com



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Kalwat, Katherine "Kay" Johnson



Katherine "Kay" (Johnson) Kalwat, 92, of New Britain, widow of Theodore "Ted" Kalwat, passed away peacefully at her home January 25, 2022. Born in Bristol on Feb 21, 1929, to the late Niles and Linnea (Spong) Johnson, she was a longtime Southington resident moving to New Britain in 1975. She was a graduate of Plainville High School and attended Upsala College in New Jersey. She was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Forestville and active with WELCA and BALC. In 1976 Kay joined Vasa Order of America Karl XII Lodge #103 having held many offices including five years as its Chairman. She joined the Scandinavian Cultural Society and VOA Norden Lodge No. 1 and was its cultural leader; was a member of SVEA Club in Kensington; was a life member and Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, VFW Post # 511 in New Britain. Katherine retired from the State of CT Auditors of Public Accounts and was tirelessly active in CSEA, SEIU and AFSCME. Along with her husband and parents, Katherine was predeceased by a son, Mark Sullivan; great grandson, Tyrone Hezlet, Jr; two brothers, Gordon Johnson and N. Arthur Johnson and a son-in-law, Edward J. Wood, Jr. Kay is survived by a son, Thomas Sullivan of Bristol; two daughters, Anne Marie Perretta of New Britain; Patricia Wood of Vero Beach, FL; two step children, Walter Kalwat and Lee Ann Kalwat of Plainville; a brother, Lawrence Johnson and his wife Sonja of Aiken, SC; 6 grandchildren, Evangeline Perretta, John D. York, Mark, Edward J III, Danielle and Callie Wood; great grandchildren, David Crosby Jr., Taylor Everitt, Reileigh, Edward IV and Isabella Wood, Hailey and Trisha Tinkham, Kiearra Helzet and several nieces, nephews and cousins. A memorial service will be held Saturday (June 11, 2022) 2 PM at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 355 Camp Street, Forestville. Burial will be in the church Memorial Garden. The Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain is assisting with arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Defenders of Wildlife, P.O. Box 1551, Merrifield, VA 22116-9881. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com

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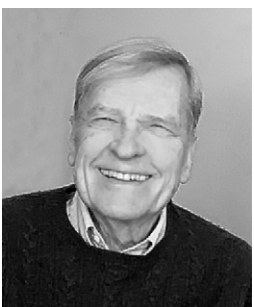
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Van Hoewyk, David C.

David Van Hoewyk (74) of Bluffton, SC formerly of Bolton, CT passed away in peace surrounded by love on Saturday, May 21, 2022. Born in Brockton, MA in 1947, he initially earned an undergraduate degree in Counseling and Education from Eastern Nazarene College followed by a Masters Degree from Northeastern University. He was a middle school teacher in the Brockton Public School system for 8 years during which he met his predeceased wife Susan Van Hoewyk to whom he was married for 40 years. In the summer of 1971, he attended Sandy Island Family Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH for vacation with Sue's family, a trip which would ultimately change the trajectory of his career. Following the advice of a fellow camper, Dave set out to become a Doctor of Chiropractic, and in 1979 he graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic. Upon graduating from Logan, he and his family relocated to Manchester, CT, where he established a successful practice. He treated patients and advocated for his profession for 32 years until his retirement to Bluffton in 2013. He will be remembered for his altruism and generosity, his life-long commitment to counseling, and service to education, churches and Jesus Christ. He was an avid sailor. He enjoyed listening to music and playing the dulcimer and guitar. In 2019 Dave found love again and married Carol Ann Van Hoewyk. She provided unconditional love, support and care during their relationship and illness. Additionally, he is remembered by his son Douglas Van Hoewyk (wife Abigail and children Tobias, Olive, and Ruben), daughter Karen Gibson (husband D.L and children Brooke and Beau), and son Andrew Van Hoewyk (wife Jackie and children Noelle and Rory) who will remember him for his love, dedication, and the sacrifices he made for his family.

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Lent, Edgar E.



Edgar E. Lent, 89, of Avon, beloved husband of Marilyn (Anderson) Lent, passed away Friday, May 13, 2022. Born in Jersey City, NJ, son of the late Edgar and Elsa (Nelson) Lent, he was raised in New Jersey. Edgar received his BA from Upsala College and following graduation he served in the US Air Force rising to the rank of Captain and served two years in Alaska. His professional career began as a financial planner with first the Travelers Insurance Company then The Hartford. He later started his own financial planning office, Diversified Financial Services located in Simsbury. Edgar loved people and a room would light up as soon as he entered. He made people feel good which is why they remembered him, certainly traits that helped his successful career and earned him many good friends over the years. He also enjoyed classical music and reading, especially history. He was fascinated by the English Monarchy and could spend hours learning and reading about the subject. He had an active sports side and enjoyed golf and tennis which he played with his wife. A deeply Christian man, he sang in the choir for many years throughout his life. He cultivated many friendships and enjoyed years attending the Community Bible Study at Valley Community Baptist Church where people from many diverse religious backgrounds found the way to study the Bible together. He was a Master Mason and former member of Valley Lodge in Simsbury. Ed and Marilyn particularly enjoyed many adventures with the long standing group affectionately known as the "Adventure Group". Besides Marilyn to whom he had been married for 58 years; he leaves his daughter Kristen L. Culbertson and her husband Thomas of Avon; his son Jeffrey T. Lent and his wife Mary Colyn of Simsbury; and three grandchildren Jared, Annika, and Katherine Culbertson. A Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at 11AM at Valley Community Baptist Church, 590 West Avon Road, Avon. A Reception will follow the service. A private entombment will be at the family's convenience at Simsbury Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to: Tunnel to Towers Foundation (www.t2t.org) or the American Heart Association (heart.org). The Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center of Avon is caring for the arrangements. For directions or condolences please visit: www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Vann II, Richard (Dick) Tilman

Richard Tilman (Dick) Vann II, Professor Emeritus of History and Letters at Wesleyan University, died on February 1, 2022, at age 90 after a short illness. His funeral will take place at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 381 Main Street, Middletown, at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 28th. The service will be livestreamed; the link can be found on the church's website. On Sunday, May 29th at 3:30 p.m., an informal "Celebration of His Life" for the sharing of reminiscences by friends and family will be held in the Event Center of Covenant Living of Cromwell, 101 West Street, Cromwell CT. Professor Vann, born in 1931, grew up in Belton, Texas. His father, William H. Vann, and mother, Osee Maedgen Vann, were on the faculty of Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University, Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Oxford University, and a PhD in History from Harvard University. During his 36 years of teaching at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, he taught courses in the History department and in The College of Letters, a multi-disciplinary program which combined history, philosophy, and literature. He loved teaching undergraduates, whom he found diverse, interesting, and bright. In administrative roles, he served as chairperson of the History Department and The College of Letters, as Director of the Center for Humanities, and, for twenty-five years, as the Executive Editor of History and Theory, a Journal of History and Philosophy. His books, articles, and book reviews centered on 17th Century Intellectual History, the History of English Quakerism, English Social History, Philosophy of History, and Family History. Dick Vann also particularly enjoyed family life, especially being with and reading to his daughter, nieces, and nephews. He was a devoted fan of opera and enjoyed treading the boards himself in several Wesleyan theater productions. He was a lifelong sports fan, particularly of the St. Louis Cardinals, and was always particularly animated when talking "sports." He enjoyed tennis and jogging, and was an avid player of bridge and board games, particularly Scrabble. Having considered a career in journalism, he maintained a keen interest in current world events and until shortly before his death shared his knowledge through spirited conversations and lectures at his retirement community, Covenant Living of Cromwell. Over the course of his professional career and retirement, Richard, with his wife of sixty-seven years, Patricia Fenn Vann, enjoyed spending summers and sabbatical years living and doing research in London. After retirement they lived mainly in London for 17 years. In 2018 they moved into Covenant Living of Cromwell, Connecticut. Richard is survived by his wife, Patricia Vann, of 101 West Street, Apt. 3207, Cromwell, CT 06416 and his daughter, Elizabeth R. Vann, of Chicago, IL; his brother and sister-in-law, Pennington and Joy Vann of Lubbock, TX; and his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Gloria Jean and Philip Fenn of Norman, Oklahoma; plus the nieces and nephews of whose lives he so enjoyed being a part. Memorial gifts may be sent to your charity of choice, or to the Benevolent Fund of Covenant Living, 101 West Street, Cromwell, CT 06416. To share memories or send condolences, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Timing unclear for marijuana market

Costly conversions for medical-use shops, license lottery for new retailers could slow down process

By Erica E. Phillips
CT Mirror

Connecticut legalized adult-use cannabis last year, but it's still unclear when recreational marijuana will be available to buy without a prescription. Existing medical-use cultivators and retailers could be the first to offer recreational products in the market, but only a handful have applied so far to convert their operations to a "hybrid" model —

producing or selling both medical and recreational pot. Under the law, the fee to convert is \$1 million for retailers and \$3 million for producers, which could be prohibitive for many businesses. That rate is discounted for operators who form 50/50 "equity joint venture" partnerships with a person or business that meets certain income or residency criteria. Another potential hitch: retail sales can't commence until

there's an aggregate of 250,000 square feet of grow and manufacture space in Connecticut that's devoted to the adult-use market. Officials with the Department of Consumer Protection, which administers licensing, are working with producers to track the industry's footprint as many medical-use cultivators expand their operations. On its website, the department explains: "The supply chain must be entirely licensed before sales can begin, including stores, testing labs, and growers, and there must be enough growing capacity to supply the retail market."

State officials say their goal is for adult-use marijuana products to be available for sale by the end of this year or early next year, but there's no set date. Hopeful new entrants to the market, from growers to product manufacturers, transporters, retailers and delivery services, are currently in the midst of a lottery process for licenses. Fewer than 50 are available across nine categories, with half going to "social equity" applicants and half to general applicants. The public will be notified as licenses are granted. But lottery winners will still have to undertake the task of

getting a cannabis business up and running. That's no small feat in a highly regulated industry, especially for start-up entrepreneurs. "This is a heavy cash-investment business," said Andrea Comer, deputy commissioner of the Department of Consumer Protection. "What we don't want to do is have people set up to fail by saying, 'OK, you want a license? Here you go.' And then they're ill-equipped to build or sustain that business." The state's 15-member Social Equity Council, responsible for

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Summer parking prices take dip

To help attract visitors, four venues offering discounts downtown

By Kenneth R. Gosselin
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Fees at four lots and garages in the heart of downtown Hartford will be discounted this summer during evenings and on weekends to help attract more visitors to the city. Shelbourne, downtown Hartford's largest commercial landlord, and parking giant LAZ Parking will offer a \$5 flat fee weekdays after 4 p.m. and on weekends. The discount begins on Memorial Day and continues through Labor Day.

The locations are: 1000 Main St. lot; Allyn Street lot; Temple Street garage; and the 100 Pearl St. garage. The flat fee does not apply to days when there are events at either the XL Center or Dunkin' Donuts Park.

"With the resurgence of pedestrian traffic in the downtown, we want to do all we can support and encourage people to come here to dine, shop and have fun," Michael Seidenfeld, chief operating officer at Brooklyn, N.Y.-based Shelbourne, said Monday.

The summer discount comes as Shelbourne and its partners redevelop former office space on the upper floors along the north side of Pratt Street into apartments. Many of the storefronts below them have new leases as Shelbourne works to transform Pratt Street into both a new place to live but also a destination for shopping, services and entertainment.

Some of the new leases include: Corner Three, a sports bar at the corner of Pratt and Trumbull streets, which is targeting a fall opening; The Lyon's Den, at 77 Pratt St., will offer live music,

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CELEBRATING 250 YEARS

Steve Deming serves as the town crier at the 18th Century Town Fair on Saturday on the meetinghouse green of the First Church of Christ in Farmington. The fair, which offered tours, music, games, crafts and food, was part of the church's 250th anniversary celebration.

Warehouse eyed for Bloomfield property

Developer based in Farmington seeking approval for new 74,000-square-foot distribution facility

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

A Farmington-based developer is looking to build a 74,000-square-foot warehouse in Bloomfield, the latest in a recent series of storage and logistics projects in central Connecticut. Douglas Street Ventures LLC is seeking town approval to build on a little under 9 acres along Douglas Street. The company hasn't specified what business or businesses would use the facility, but it proposing three access points off of Douglas

— two for trucks and one for cars. The company earlier this year notified owners of about two dozen nearby properties that it is proposing the warehouse and distribution center, which is in an industrial zone but only a couple of blocks from the closest homes. The town plan and zoning commission was scheduled to hear Douglas Street Ventures' presentation last month, but rescheduled the hearing for June. The company needs a site plan approval as well as a special permit to proceed. The state has spent the past

decade encouraging industrial and warehouse development in central Connecticut, particularly in the region around Bradley International Airport. Depending on traffic, the Bloomfield site is roughly a 15- to 20-minute trip from the airport. In its application for zoning approval, Douglas Street Ventures notes that the town has also supported this kind of business. "The Bloomfield Plan of Conservation and Development greatly encourages the promotion of industrial development in town given its proximity to Bradley International Airport and major highways," the company wrote. "The proposed site plan serves to increase industrial development

in an area that is already zoned for industrial uses." Nearby Windsor, South Windsor and Windsor Locks have been adding major warehouses for more than a decade, including mega-centers for Coca Cola, Amazon, Home Depot, Dollar Tree, Walgreen's, FedEx and others. Bloomfield's share of that market has been a bit less than its neighbors, but it nevertheless has several substantial logistics facilities. Affiliated with TJC Companies, for instance, is the HomeGoods distribution center that measures more than 350,000 square feet.

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Hoping to change the Narrative

Public relations agency honored for anti-racist communications work

By Deidre Montague
Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN — The Narrative Project, the state's only anti-racist public relations office, was awarded a congressional citation from U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal on Monday to recognize its anti-racist communications service for the state. Politicians, community leaders and residents celebrated the project's three years of service, along with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its new offices in downtown New Haven. "What began in 2015 as a conversation platform around race relations, identity, expression [and] social justice has blossomed to over thirty partners across the state," said Joe Rodriguez, the deputy director for Blumenthal. "While it's important to celebrate the accomplishments, growth and



The Narrative Project founder Mercy Quaye accepts a congressional citation on Tuesday that recognizes the firm's anti-racist communications service for Connecticut. DEIDRE MONTAGUE/HARTFORD COURANT

success of a business, it's equally important to celebrate the work that each and every one of you are doing." Mercy Quaye, The Narrative Project founder and president, said that she was happy to be in a

community with individuals who believe in their work. "Tonight felt to me like it was an opportunity to ... connect deeply with the folks who care

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Manchester sued for pulling plug on deal

Town had said developers were moving too slow

By Jesse Leavenworth
Hartford Courant

Developers who were booted off a planned mixed-use project on town-owned land in Manchester have sued the town. Manchester Parkade LLC contends the town breached a contract for development of 23 acres off Broad Street that was to host a mix of residential, office and retail space, according to the suit made public Tuesday. The town and Manchester Parkade I signed a development agreement in April 2021, which was subsequently twice extended, but lapsed prior to the developers securing the necessary financing to close on the property, town officials have said. In January, town leaders announced the deal was "null and void," citing changes in market conditions and the slow pace of the planned \$190 million

project. "Unfortunately, while we have worked together in good faith," Mayor Jay Moran said at the time, "the developer has struggled to move the project forward. We were hopeful we could work out a new agreement after the original development agreement expired, but it is now clear that the project as envisioned was not progressing as we had hoped." The suit, however, says the developers have worked diligently and spent more than \$1.25 million in planning and other pre-development costs. Also, the town has benefited from the developers' work on zoning regulation changes meant to ensure a high quality project, the plaintiffs contend. Developers Michael Licamele and Harry Freeman seek the

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CONNECTICUT



Handmade signs line Town Forest Road in Simsbury warning drivers to slow down for turtles. Signs started cropping up last year due to the large number of turtles that tried to cross the street. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Reminder to drivers: Watch out for turtles on roadways

By Jesse Leavenworth
Hartford Courant

Female turtles are making annual, often hazardous treks to deposit eggs, and Connecticut wildlife officials remind residents to watch out for the vulnerable reptiles.

May through July is nesting season for many turtles, but the journey to nesting sites across the state's fragmented landscape often lies across roads.

"Research has shown that turtle populations across the United States have uncommonly high proportions of males because so many female turtles are being killed on roadways," Jenny Dickson, director of the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection's Wildlife Division, said.

The state lists nine of Connecticut's 12 turtle species as endangered, threatened or of special concern. Roadway fatalities and illegal trafficking are two main causes.

Freshwater turtles are some of the most commonly trafficked species in the U.S. Turtles are illegally shipped to domestic and foreign markets, particularly in Asia, where they are eaten, used for

perceived medicinal benefits and for their ornamental shells. Many depleted species cannot withstand the additional pressures of the illegal trade, according to DEEP.

Helping turtles across roadways — always with safety in mind — can be the difference between life and death for the animals and for future generations. Always keep the turtle pointed in the direction it is going. Turning it around will only make the turtle try crossing again in the direction it was initially headed.

Also, do not move a turtle to a "better spot" and do not put terrestrial box turtles in any water body. Leave the turtle in the area where it was found once it's off the road. Turtles have a home range and females often return to the same area to lay eggs.

Snapping turtles can be large, heavy and feisty. Try shooing them across the road, but if that doesn't work, lift the turtle by the back of its shell above the back legs and tail, not by the tail, to avoid a bite. Some people use a shovel, stick or even car mats to push or skid snapping turtles across the road.

Turtles have a long lifespan, take a long time to reach sexual maturity and have low survivorship when

newly hatched, so populations cannot compensate for the loss of adults without long-term consequences.

State wildlife officials ask people who are aware of a section of road where many turtles cross regularly to inform officials by emailing ctwildlife@ct.gov. Also, do not be tempted to collect turtles for any amount of time, including to keep as pets. Turtles should be left in the wild.

The Wildlife Division is partnering with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Partners in Amphibian and Reptile Conservation (PARC), and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA) during Wild Turtle Week from May 23-27. Look for information and photographs on the Connecticut Fish and Wildlife Facebook page (facebook.com/CTFishandWildlife), or on Instagram (instagram.com/ctfishandwildlife). You can also share your own turtle photos.

For more information, visit portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Wildlife/Learn-About-Wildlife/Turtles-of-Connecticut.

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town's compliance "with its obligations under the development agreement" and a court injunction preventing the town from entering into any other development agreements for the property until the complaint is resolved. Assistant Town Attorney Tim O'Neil said officials would not comment on the suit. O'Neil said the town is proceeding with another request for development proposals for the site. Responses are due Thursday.

Voters approved an \$8 million bond issue in 2009 to redevelop the 148-acre Broad Street Redevelopment Area, which includes the 23-acre development site. Since then, the town has purchased and demolished a blighted shopping plaza, bought and demolished former automotive businesses on the other side of Broad Street, completed a \$5 million reconstruction of Broad Street, and bought and torn down a vacant restaurant to open a connection between Center Springs Park and the redevelopment area.

In the summer of 2019, town leaders chose Licamele, owner of a New Milford-based development company, and Freeman, a former economic development leader in Hartford and Windsor, as the site developers. On the recommendation of the redevelopment agency, the board of directors voted unanimously to enter into a memo of understanding with Manchester Parkade I, one of three groups that responded to the town's request for proposals.

The purchase price of the town-owned site, according to an agreement with the developers that the board of directors approved, was \$1.7 million.

Development was to be done in phases. The first phase, estimated to cost \$80 million, included infrastructure for the entire site and four buildings — an apartment building with 180 units, a 26,000-square-foot office building, a mixed-use building with 12,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor and 24 apartments in two floors above and an 18,000-square-foot "ghost kitchen," a commercial kitchen that would be available for rent.

ment area.

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"carefully curated" cocktails, hyperlocal craft beer and "made from scratch" small plates with locally-sourced ingredients with a late summer or early fall opening; and Refugee Tattoo, at 95 Pratt St., with a micro coffee shop in a tattoo parlor, also with a late summer or early fall opening.

In addition, the Pratt Street Salsa Social, sponsored by the Hartford Business Improvement District, returns on five Fridays this summer, beginning this week. The dates also include June 17, July 8, Aug. 19 and Sept. 9, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Alan Lazowski, chief executive of Hartford-based LAZ, said the flat fee is part of a larger effort to make downtown Hartford "a vibrant place to visit."

"We want to encourage people to come Downtown in the evenings and on the weekends to experience all that Hartford has to offer," Lazowski said.

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about the ways narratives shape our public opinion," she said. "It felt good to be here with the team who has brought us to this point. I'm incredibly happy, but I [was] just moved with the amount of investment that people have given [and] have put into the belief of this work. It is about the community investment that has gotten us to where we need to be, and it's going to be [their] investment and investment from organizations who need their stories told in different ways that will bring us to the next step."

The Narrative Project, a Black and women-owned agency focused on telling stories, has partnered with many of the state's mission-driven organizations such as the ACLU of Connecticut, Planned Parenthood of Southern New England, The Yale Center for Business and the Environment, ConnCAT and Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

Connecticut Sen. Gary Winfield talked about the importance of The

"We want to be in DC, LA, and Chicago [in] 10 years. Each of these are cities that have deeply problematic issues that impact people of color, people from low-income backgrounds and people who have been on the margins of society for a long time."

— Mercy Quayle, The Narrative Project founder and president

Narrative Project, which gives a voice to the communities it serves.

"It's important just to have different voices. ... The reason I think those voices are important because stories are often told in a very similar way. The people who are telling the stories are not anywhere close to the experience, [and] do not know people who have had experiences, so they can't actually tell the story. The texture of the story gets lost," Winfield said.

"So, when you have [The Narrative Project] with the young people like Mercy, who has both been around [the community], on the streets as an activist, and all the things that she's done in her team, you get a different story. ... It's critical because often the story they

[other outlets] just told really is not our story."

Quayle said future plans include getting her anti-racist communications public relations model (RAISED) to the public — it stands for research, act/acknowledge, interrogate, sample, enhance and deliver — along with expanding The Narrative Project into more states.

"We want to be in DC, LA, and Chicago [in] 10 years," Quayle said. "Each of these are cities that have deeply problematic issues that impact people of color, people from low-income backgrounds and people who have been on the margins of society for a long time."

"We are just really excited about what that growth can be and look like."

POLICE BRIEFS

HEBRON

Man fatally shot in driveway ID'd

The death of a man who was found shot in a Hebron driveway has been ruled a homicide.

Joseph Serra Jr., 37, died of gunshot wounds to his torso and upper extremities, a representative of the state Chief Medical Examiner's Office said Tuesday.

The investigation remains open and active, state police said, adding there is no immediate threat to the public.

Troopers were sent to a home on Grayville Road on Saturday at about 5:10 p.m. A male resident at the address told police he had found a man down on the driveway, police said Monday. The victim had been shot multiple times.

The rural property, an 1840 farmhouse on 2.6 acres, is overgrown, with a pile of tires outside the back door. The town posted on its website that the community is not in danger. The town "can confirm that this was an isolated incident involving family members," the notice says.

The Eastern District Major Crime Squad is investigating. Any witnesses are asked to contact state police Det. David Bennett at david.bennett@ct.gov.

— Jesse Leavenworth

HARTFORD

Man gets prison on drug, gun charges

A Hartford man was sentenced to 2 ½ years in prison Tuesday for drug and gun convictions.

Macio Turell, 49, sold distribution quantities of the powerful synthetic opiate fentanyl to undercover operators in late 2020. When authorities searched his apartment on Franklin Avenue, they found a loaded 9mm semiautomatic firearm, a 9mm magazine and additional 9mm ammunition, and \$17,980 in cash.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Turell walked in on the search while it was underway and was found to be carrying 250 bags of what federal prosecutors described as "heroin/fentanyl."

Turell has prior convictions for robbery, burglary and drug crimes, according to federal officials. It is a violation of federal law for someone previously convicted of a felony to possess a firearm or ammunition.

On Feb. 16, 2022, Turell pleaded guilty to one count of distribution of fentanyl, one count of possession with intent to distribute fentanyl, and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. He was sentenced in Hartford by U.S. District Judge Omar A. Williams.

— Edmund H. Mahony

Marijuana

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promoting diverse participation in the developing new industry, has been holding a series of workshops for people interested in obtaining licenses and starting a cannabis business. The state also plans to offer technical assistance to cannabis entrepreneurs. Earlier this month, the council put out a request for proposals from "qualified independent organizations and individuals to set up a comprehensive cannabis accelerator program."

Interested applicants have raised questions of fairness in the licensing process. Some argue the conversion fees for medical producers and retailers restrict access to large companies that have millions of dollars to spare. Some point out that the lotteries favor those who entered multiple times and paid multiple fees — \$500 for general applicants and \$250 for social equity enterprises — to gain an advantage. (Thousands of applications have been submitted across the eight lotteries.)

Comer said incentives were built into the law to favor social equity applicants and equity joint ventures, by discounting the fees for those applicants. She added that people shouldn't overlook other important components of the law, including the decrim-

inalization of marijuana and reinvestment in the communities most impacted by discriminatory federal drug policy — the "long game," as she called it.

"A portion of the proceeds from these license fees are going to go into a fund that is then reinvested in communities, specifically the communities that have been designated as disproportionately impacted by the War on Drugs," Comer said. Communities might put the funds toward helping entrepreneurs in other sectors, for example, or supporting workforce development programs, she said.

As of last July, adults in Connecticut may possess and use up to 1.5 ounces of marijuana legally, and they may store up to 5 ounces in a locked container at home.

Until the adult-use market opens, only medical marijuana patients and their caregivers may purchase marijuana from the state's 18 licensed dispensaries. Some regulations on medical cannabis have expanded since the adult-use bill passed last year. Medical marijuana patients can now purchase up to 3.5 ounces a month from any dispensary; they no longer have to select a designated facility.

Erica E. Phillips is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (<https://ctmirror.org/>). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.



The property along Douglas Street in Bloomfield where Douglas Street Ventures LLC has proposed to build a 74,520-square-foot warehouse and distribution center. **DON STACOM/HARTFORD COURANT**

Warehouse

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Douglas Street Ventures proposes a single-story, 74,520-square-foot building that would be no more than 44 feet high.

The property is just a block southwest of the intersection of routes 218 and 187.

It would have parking for more than 100 cars and 55 trailers, with 20 loading bays.

South Windsor-based Design Professionals, the engineer for the project, told planners that a warehouse would benefit Bloomfield.

"The proposed development at 59 & 69 Douglas Street provides a vital opportunity for this indus-

trially zoned property to enhance the value of these properties and meet a growing need from warehouse/distribution centers in Bloomfield," the company said in the application.

"This will bring a new, growing company to the town or provide ample expansion area for one of the town's many existing, successful companies," it said.

Douglas Street Ventures is promising extensive landscaping as a noise and light buffer for other properties.

The public hearing is expected to be held June 23 starting at 7 p.m. As of now the commission is still meeting remotely; anyone interested in joining the meeting online can get directions at bloomfieldct.gov/town-plan-and-zoning-commission.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The story on Tuesday's Connecticut cover "Reducing funds for policing sees little traction" stated the Hartford city budget passed last week. The final vote took place Monday evening.

CONNECTICUT

At Hartford waterfront, a summer full of fun

Festivals, concerts, films, exercise classes and more coming up

By Susan Dunne
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Riverfront Recapture's annual summer-long series of events along the riverfronts in Hartford and East Hartford will feature festivals, film screenings, fitness, concerts, dances and plays — many of them free.

The locations are Mortensen Riverfront Plaza, 300 Columbus Blvd. in Hartford; Charter Oak Landing, 50 Reserve Road in Hartford; Riverside Park, 20 Leibert Road in Hartford; and Great River Park, 301 East River Drive in East Hartford.

Here is a list of events and dates. More may be added. For updates, visit riverfront.org/eventcalendar.

Boat launches on both sides of the river will be open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Passes to use the launch at Great River Park — \$20 for one day, and season passes available — must be bought at East Hartford Parks and Recreation office, 50 Chapman Place. Hartford boat launch fees for Charter Oak Landing and Riverside Park can be bought from park rangers, cash only. Boats registered in Bloomfield, East Hartford, Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, West Hartford and Windsor pay \$10 a day, \$100 a season. Boats registered in other municipalities pay \$20 a day, \$200 a season.

Free Sunset Screenings of family-oriented sports-themed movies will be from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Riverside Park. Giant games can be played before screenings. There will be giveaways of tickets to Hartford Yard Goats and Hartford Athletic games. The lineup is June 4, "Remember the Titans"; June 11, "Miracle"; June 18, "A League of Their Own" and June 25, "Rocky."

Yoga Sculpt, a Vinyasa-type yoga taught by instructors from Hartford Sweat, will be at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza every Monday from June 6 to Aug. 29 from 6 to 7 p.m. Bring water and a yoga mat. Suggested donation is \$5.

WIP Into Shape, a boot camp-style fitness class conducted by WIP Fitness, will be every Tuesday from June 7 to Aug. 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Bring water and a yoga mat. Suggested donation is \$5.

Yoga Flow on the River, taught by instructors from Hartford Sweat, will be every Wednesday from June 8 to Aug. 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Bring water and a yoga mat. Suggested donation is \$5.

Moves & Grooves, a fitness class presented by Hartford Dance Collective, will be every Wednesday from June 8 to Aug. 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Riverside Park. Suggested donation is \$5.



The Riverfront Dragon Boat & Asian Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza in Hartford. **ALEX SYPHERS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

River Zumba, taught by instructors from Hartford Sweat, will be every Thursday from June 9 to Aug. 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Suggested donation is \$5.

Qi Jong, taught by Master Malee Khow, will be every Friday from June 10 to Aug. 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Riverside Park. Suggested donation is \$5.

Intro to Dance, presented by Hartford Dance Collective, will be every Saturday from June 11 Aug. 27 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Great River Park in East Hartford. Suggested donation is \$5.

Tai Chi, taught by Master Malee Khow, will be every Saturday from June 11 to Aug. 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Riverside Park. Suggested donation is \$5.

Veterans Rowing and Kayaking for veterans and active-duty military service members, sponsored by Connecticut Adaptive Rowing Program and Mount Sinai Rehabilitation Hospital, will be June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23 and Aug. 6 and 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Greater Hartford Jaycees Community Boathouse in Riverside Park. Free. Register at 860-714-2421 or pmccullo@TrinityHealthOfNE.org.

"The Dark Side of the Moon," at which Mauve Lloyd, a Hartford-based Pink Floyd tribute band, performs the entire classic album and other Pink Floyd classics, will be June 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free.

Make Music Hartford: Sousapalooza, taught by musicians from the Hartt School of Music, will be June 21 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Participants should bring their brass, percussion or woodwind instrument. Part of the nationwide Make Music Day. To register, visit



The Taste of the Caribbean Jerk Festival in Hartford offers a full slate of Caribbean-inspired live music, from reggae to Latin jazz and calypso. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

riverfront.org/events/make-music-hartford-sousapalooza.

Sounds of Summer, a free live music series, will be Thursday nights starting June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Great River Park in East Hartford, sponsored by Pratt and Whitney and East Hartford Culture and Fine Arts. The lineup is June 23, Shaded Soul; July 7, Soul Sound Revue; July 14, Sound Pipers; July 21, Alvin Carter Project; July 28, The Score; Aug. 4, Cover 2 Cover. In case of inclement weather, rain dates will be Aug. 11 and 18.

Riverfront Dance Festival, with local and regional dance groups chosen by Hartford Dance Collective, will be June 24 from 2 to 9 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free.

Summer Pops, a series by Middletown Symphonic Band, will be June 25, July 30 and Aug. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Great River Park in East Hartford. Free, financed by the C. Henry and Mary E.G. Olmsted Fund at Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Youth Rowing Clinic will be held at Riverside Park. Beginner session one is June 27 to 30, Beginner session two is Aug. 1 to 4. Intermediate and Experienced session one is June 27 to 30. Intermediate and Experienced session two is Aug. 1 to 4. All clinics are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include lunch. All participants must know how to swim. Free for residents of Hartford and East Hartford. Register: riverfront.org/youthclinic.

Hartbeat Sessions — at which local musicians perform and audience members vote on who gets to join the lineup at HartBeat Music Festival on Sept. 9 and 10 — will be July 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free. Voting details at riverfront.org/events/hartbeatsessions.

Riverfront Food Truck Festival will be July 14 to 16 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Live music.

Irish Road Bowling will be July 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Riverside Park.

The game is played by teams that must cross the finish line with the fewest throws of a 28-ounce cannonball. Register at riverfront.org/events/irish-road-bowling.

The Thirsty Thursday 5K, presented by Hartford Marathon Foundation, will be July 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Riverside Park. Party at the end with beer, ice cream and swag. \$31, \$15 ages 5 to 17. Register at riverfront.org/events/thursday5k.

Shakespeare in the Park, three performances of "The Tempest" presented by the Evergreen Family Theater, will be July 22 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and July 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free.

Taste of the Caribbean Jerk Festival will be Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Costumes and dance, island music, food trucks, family activities. Vendors register at riverfront.org/vendorregistration.

Sunday Service Music + Dance, a performance by Hartford Dance Collective, will be Aug. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free.

The Riverfront Dragon Boat & Asian Festival will be Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Dragon boat races, music and dance from Asian and Pacific Islander cultures, food, arts and crafts, martial arts. Register to race a boat at riverfront.org/events/riverfront-asian-festival.

HartBeat Music Festival will be Sept. 9 and 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Local and regional bands on three stages. The lineup is A Marquise, Among The Acres, Austin James + the Nomads, The Balkun Brothers, The Bap Pack (Hydro 8Sixty, Klokwise, Tang Sauce and Self Suffice), The Bargain, The Cat Attic, The Dwonztet, Ghazi Omair, Goza, Gracie Day & The Phantom Limbs, Hannah's Field, Ian Matthew, The Jake Kulak Band, Jason Ingriselli & The Miles North, Joey Batts, KC Sisters, Laini & the Wildfire, Lemon Street, Lush Honey, The New Mosaic, Nikita, Prince Negasi & Souls of Zion, The Professors of Sweet, Sweet Music, Sean O' Reilly, Stephen Peter Rodgers, Thabisa Music and Zikina. Also music-making activities, food, beer. Free.

"Yesterday" a performance created by Hartford Dance Collective and The Meadows Brothers, using Beatles songs to score stage performances, will be Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free.

Head of the Riverfront, a US Rowing registered regatta for high school, collegiate and masters rowers, is Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Riverside Park. Registration opens in August at riverfront.org/events/head-of-the-riverfront.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Five new stores — and a few upgrades — set for Westfarms

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

Westfarms has announced that it is adding five new stores, including a handcrafted furniture and home décor retailer and return of Abercrombie & Fitch, along with the expansion of one location and the renovations of two others.

The new stores include the 9,700-square-foot Arhaus, which offers premium home furnishings. The retailer is set to begin construction on the lower level of the mall, with a two-story façade and exterior entrance facing New Britain Avenue, a press release said. It's Arhaus's second Connecticut location, with the first in Norwalk's SoNo Collection.

Abercrombie and Fitch is set to return to Westfarms in a

7,400-square-foot space in the mall's Nordstrom wing that will encompass Abercrombie Kids, a press release said.

The store will open its doors in time to showcase its fall 2022 collection.

The Taiwan- and New York City-based Gong Cha, a tea company with 1,650 locations in 20 countries, is set to open its first Connecticut location in Westfarms this summer. The franchise offers a variety of bubble teas and "signature milk foam," the press release said.

Torrid, an apparel and "intimates" brand for women sizes 10 to 30, is also slated to open this summer.

"The popular brand provides an unparalleled fit and experience, empowering curvy women to love the way they look and feel

in both apparel and footwear," a press release said.

The 3,500-square-foot-location, which will offer, among other things, outfits, jackets and shoes, will open in the lower level off the Center Court of the mall.

Aerie is set to expand by doubling its footprint in a new, 4,300-square-foot location on the lower level near center court.

The new location will open this spring, according to the release, and will feature "an expanded line of its intimates, apparel, active-wear and swimwear."

Complementing the move is the opening of Offline by Aerie, Aerie's sister location, which is also scheduled to open this season in a 3,400-square-foot location on the lower level near Center Court. It will offer leggings, sports bras, tops, workout dresses and skirts



New retailers are coming to the Westfarms shopping center in Farmington and West Hartford. **COURTESY**

that are made for movement, according to the release.

P.F. Chang's China Bistro is also finishing a remodeling, which includes new décor and a "refresh" of its horse statue.

Finally, Claire's Jewelry remodeled its current location, with renovations to be finished this season.

"We are proud of our continued growth and commitment to our retailers and shoppers at Westfarms," General Manager Alberto Arebalo said in the release. "We remain dedicated to enhancing our shopping experience with first-to-the-area, new luxury brands that will complement our existing line up at Westfarms."

Feds: Bristol man gets prison for child exploitation charges

Staff report

A Bristol man was sentenced to 13 years in prison Friday for child exploitation offenses related to his attempt to engage in commercial sex with a minor, according to federal authorities.

Robert Marlin Sellers, 62, also was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Michael P. Shea in Hartford to 15 years of supervised release,

according to federal authorities.

Law enforcement received information in 2020 that Sellers was sharing videos of child sex abuse on a website, federal authorities said in a statement, citing court documents and statements made in court.

"In November 2020, an undercover FBI employee began interacting with Sellers on the social media application Kik," the state-

ment said. "In the chats, Sellers made statements that he had sexually abused children and that he had trafficked a child to engage in commercial sex acts."

According to federal authorities, Sellers also said he had "recently traveled out of state to have sex with" a child and made arrangements with the undercover investigator to pay \$200 for an encounter with another child,

federal authorities said in the statement.


In January 2021, Sellers, "using an encrypted instant messenger application, sent the undercover investigator a link to videos of child sex abuse that Sellers maintained on a file sharing website," the statement said.

Sellers was arrested on Feb. 4, 2021, at a hotel in Southington shortly after he gave the under-

cover investigator \$200, federal authorities said in the statement.

Sellers has been detained since his arrest and on Feb. 14, 2022, he pleaded guilty to one count of attempted coercion and enticement of a minor, and one count of distribution of child pornography, according to federal authorities.

To report cases of child exploitation, visit www.cyber.tipline.com.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARK ROBERT JOHNSON, late of Wellfleet, MA, AKA MARK R. JOHNSON (22-00143)

The Hon. Jennifer L. Berkenstock, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Region # 14 Probate Court, by decree dated May 19, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Debra C. Daniels, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Paula J. Robinson
c/o THOMAS G BENNECHE, BENNECHE LAW FIRM, 885 HOPMEADOW ST, SIMSBURY, CT 06070
May 25, 2022 7216514

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Alexander Florenzo Sperduti (22-00371)

The Hon. Michael A. Carrier, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated May 19, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Alexander Joseph Sperduti, 65 Dogwood Drive, New Britain, CT 06052
May 25, 2022 7216593

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Andrea Schaffner, Late of Essex (22-0314)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated May 19, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Marge B. Calltharp, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Michael R. Saxe
c/o WILLIAM CAMPBELL HUDSON, HUDSON KILBY AND MCCAULEY, LLC, 10 BOKUM ROAD, RD. BOX 398, ESSEX, CT 06426
May 25, 2022 7216566

City of Bristol, Connecticut INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Purchasing Department for the City of Bristol, Connecticut is accepting bid proposals on the following:

2022-089 Annual Requirements for Bread Products; bids due June 13, 2022 at 11:30 am
2022-090 Annual Requirements for Trash Can Liners; bids due June 13, 2022 at 1:30 pm
2022-091 Musical Instruments; bids due June 9, 2022 at 1:00 pm
2022-092 MIDI Software for Memorial Boulevard School; bids due June 9, 2022 at 2:00 pm

Proposal submissions will be accepted by the Purchasing Department until the date and time noted above; submissions received after this date and time will not be considered. Interested firms are required to submit one original copy via digital media of the proposal to Roger Rousseau, Purchasing Agent, no later than the date and time noted above. Submissions may be made via email, shared file service, or USB drive delivered to the address noted below; the City does not assume responsibility for failure of submissions to be received by the City by the date and time noted above.

The successful bidder shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, gender, or national origin. The Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, gender, or national origin.

Plans and specifications can be obtained online at the website below, or by contacting:

City of Bristol Purchasing Department
111 North Main St, Bristol, CT 06010
Tel (860) 584-6395
Email purchasing@bristolct.gov
http://www.bristolct.gov/bids
5/25/2022 7217628

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF KILLINGWORTH, CONNECTICUT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
CONSULTANT SERVICES TO REVIEW
PUBLIC WORKS
May 19, 2022

The Town of Killingworth will receive sealed bids from qualified and experienced providers of consulting, management and organizational efficiency services ("Consultant") to review its Department of Public Works. Bids will be received at the Killingworth Town Hall located at 323 Route 81, Killingworth, CT until 7:00 p.m. on Monday June 27, 2022. Proposals will be opened in public and read aloud at a Board of Selectmen's meeting at that time. Proposal documents will be available on Friday, May 20, 2022 and may be obtained on the Town's website, www.townofkillingworth.com, under "Town of Killingworth Public Notices" or from the Selectmen's Office, Killingworth Town Hall, 323 Route 81, Killingworth CT 06419 for a non-refundable \$25 per bid package. An optional virtual pre-bid meeting is scheduled for June 8th at 9 a.m. See townofkillingworth.com for log in information. The Town of Killingworth reserves the rights to amend or terminate this Request for Proposals, accept all or any part of a proposal, reject all proposals, waive any informalities or non-material deficiencies in a proposal, and award the proposal to the proposer that, in the Town's judgment, will be in the Town's best interests. Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and are encouraged to do so. The Town of Killingworth is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Nancy Gorski, First Selectwoman 5/25/2022 7217521

OLD SAYBROOK ZONING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 2022 in the 1st floor conference room, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and via teleconference to consider the following:

Petition to Amend the Old Saybrook Zoning Regulations for Animal Care Services as a Special Exception Use in the Industrial zone. Sect. 9 new definition of animal care services, new Sec. 41.2.9 Animal Care Services as Special Exception Use and 53 Special Standards. Applicants: Janet & Michael Stoner Agent: Attorney Terry Lomme


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At this hearing interested parties may appear and be heard and written communications may be submitted in advance via email to chris.costas@oldsaybrookct.gov or regular mail. Copies of applications and plans are on file in the Land Use Department, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and at www.oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-commission

OLD SAYBROOK ZONING COMMISSION
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5/25 & 6/1/2022 7195142

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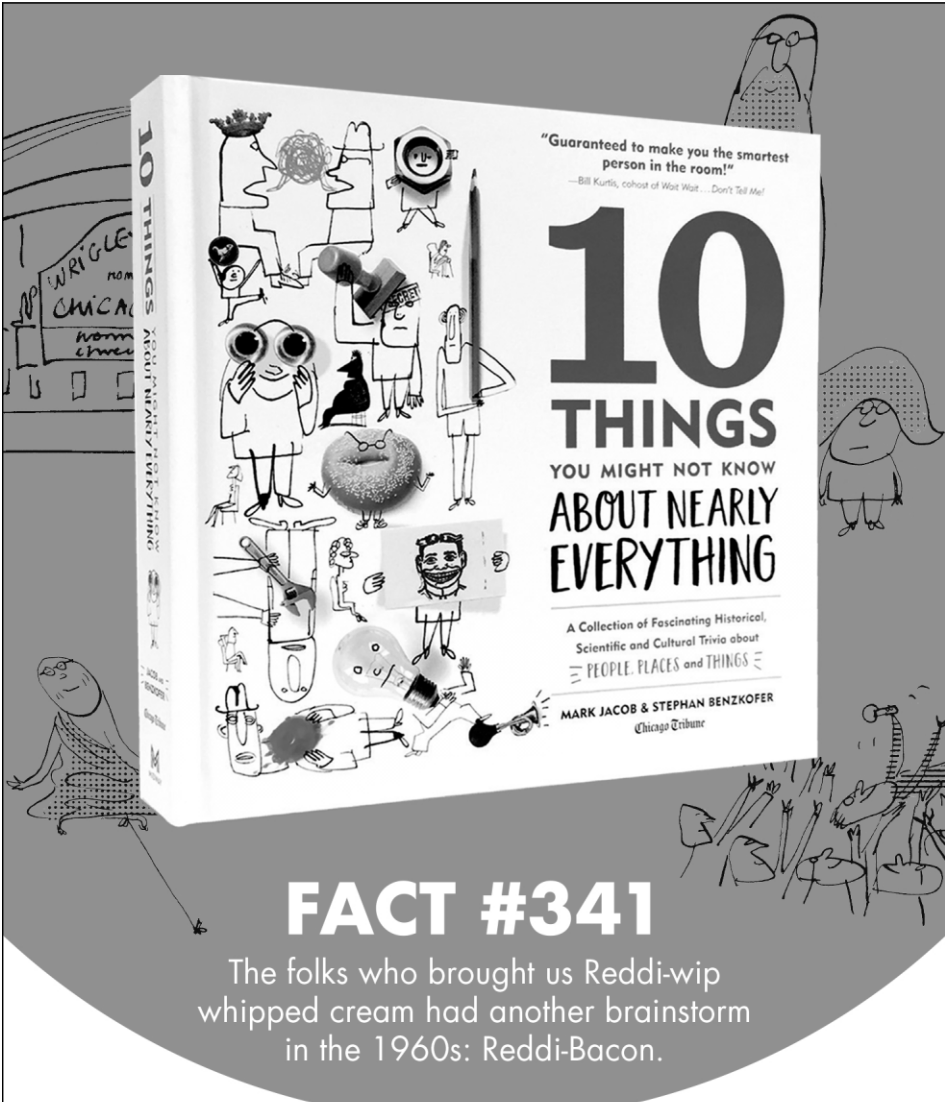
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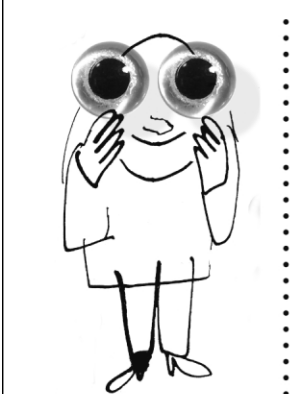
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Chicago Tribune

FACT #341

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10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #178 : Genophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.



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Pursuing passion projects

Younger adults have stopped saving for tomorrow to spend more on the things they enjoy

By Anna P. Kambhampaty
The New York Times

In a tumultuous time, many adults under 35 have stopped playing it safe. Instead of banking as much of their pay as they used to, they're saving less, spending more and pursuing passion projects or risky careers.

Nimarta Narang, 27, said she was prudent about almost everything until the end of last year, when she had an epiphany: "I don't want to spend my life being so careful and cautious."

For most of the coronavirus pandemic, she couldn't travel to Bangkok to see her family. When she finally made the visit, she was struck by how much she had missed: her mother's 50th birthday, her grandmother's funeral, her sister's engagement, her father's beard going gray.

"Coming back to the U.S., I realized I needed to do things differently," said Narang, a literary editor at Brown Girl Magazine.

One thing she had always wanted to do was to live in New York. She packed up everything in her Los Angeles apartment and made the move in March. She also took a new approach to her finances. Before the pandemic, she said, she was putting about \$2,000 into her savings account each month. Now it's half that amount. The rest goes toward a costlier apartment (\$600 more in monthly rent), evenings out with friends and small indulgences she would have denied herself before.

"I wanted to use my savings to have a life experience," she said. "Visiting home made me see how much life I had missed."

She's not alone. A recent study by Fidelity Investments found that 45% of people ages 18 to 35 "don't see a point in saving until things return to normal." In that same age group, 55% said they have put retirement planning on hold.

For some like Narang, the isolation of pandemic life triggered the decision to enjoy the moment, financial consequences be damned. For others, the motivation has come from worries over climate change, Russia's invasion of Ukraine, domestic political instability, soaring inflation, through-the-roof housing costs and a topsy-turvy stock market.

Hannah Jones, a stand-up comic in Denver, said she used to save almost all her discretionary income. She was a thrift-shop regular who refused to pay for a Netflix subscription. Now she has become what she calls a "financial nihilist," meaning she puts significantly less into savings.

The shaky state of the world has been on her mind.

"I'm not going to deprive myself some of the comforts of life now for a future that feels like it could be ripped away from me at any moment," she said.

In her stand-up act, Jones, 27, has a reliable joke: "No, I'm not saving



Nimarta Narang, seen May 1 in Manhattan, left Los Angeles for her dream city. Narang said she is socking away significantly less of her earnings these days. KHOLOOD EID/THE NEW YORK TIMES

for retirement. I'm going to spend my money now, while we still have a supply chain at all." It's a quip that changes with the headlines. On some nights, instead of "supply chain," she simply plugs in the catastrophe du jour.

The antifrugal mood is pervasive. Hannah Fuller, 25, said she was once enthusiastic about saving for the future. Having taken financial aid while attending a private high school and college, she was assiduous about managing her money, making sure to max out her Roth IRA each year. But now, she said, her mindset has shifted. It started when she was living in Portland, Oregon, where she grew up, during the wildfires of 2020.

"Being surrounded by the smoke, you could just really feel the doom and gloom," said Fuller, who works for the Farmers Market Coalition, a nonprofit in Washington. "It felt like we were living in 'The Martian,' like we were living in an airlock, trying to keep the smoke out of our apartment."

"Going to these places you visited as a child and seeing them burned to the ground, it makes wanting to build new things very hard," she continued.



Schuyler Wagner, a financial analyst who spends \$750 to \$1,500 a month on his hobby, coral farming, and his seven tanks, at his home in Tempe, Ariz., on May 3. ASH PONDER/STOCK PHOTO

Now Fuller has broken her habit of ordering the cheapest item on a menu. She booked tickets to a summer music festival in Barcelona, Spain. And given the explosion of the housing market, she has decided that saving to buy a home is not something she is going to worry about right now.

"Houses are just so unaffordable," she said. "I don't even know if that's worth my time and energy at all."

Some experts say the spend-it-now attitude is not particular to the young people of 2022.

"Every generation has had an apocalyptic view of their lives," said Brad Klontz, a financial psychologist in Boulder, Colorado. During the Great Depression, he noted, many people lost their trust in banks. At the height of the Cold War, the fear of nuclear war affected the way many young people planned for

the future. And during the 2008 financial crisis, saving for a home felt pointless for many.

"We're not wired to save," Klontz said. "We're wired to consume. If you have an exciting vision of the future, those are the people who aggressively save for retirement. If you have an apocalyptic vision of the future, why would you save for it? Of course you wouldn't."

That dim view of what's

"Rather than just trying to save to compete with inflation or buy a house in five years, which doesn't make sense to me right now, I want to pursue this passion. There's so much uncertainty in the world, and COVID has pushed passions to the forefront."

— Schuyler Wagner, 25, who pursues coral farming as a hobby

to come can be exacerbated by issues like climate change. Danilo Jiménez, who is planning to go to graduate school to study environmental policy in the fall, said he has put saving for retirement on hold in favor of spending that money on weekend trips and moving out of his parents' home to live with roommates in New York City.

"The idea that I'm going to put money away into an account that I can't access until I'm 60 — that's 2056!" said Jiménez, 25, who has worked as a youth soccer coach and carpenter's helper. "A lot of things are going to change by then with respect to climate change."

Rather than put his pay into a traditional savings account, Schuyler Wagner, 25, has been pouring his time and money into an idiosyncratic investment: coral farming. For Wagner, a financial analyst in Tempe, Arizona, aquaculture was a childhood hobby that he gave up in his college years; large tanks don't exactly fit in dorms.

After graduation, he pursued it again. Now he tends Goniopora (also known as flowerpot coral), Euphyllia (which can be very expensive, Wagner said) and Acanthophyllia ("a massive single polyp coral that can be as large as a pizza"), among other types of coral. Wagner has seven tanks in his condo, with a total volume of over 450 gallons. He buys and trades the chunks with other hobbyists in Arizona, as well as reef specialty stores and aquatic pet shops.

Wagner said he spends \$750 to \$1,500 on materials and equipment each month. He hopes that one day his expensive hobby will pay off and he can pursue aquaculture as a full-time job.

"Rather than just trying to save to compete with inflation or buy a house in five years, which doesn't make sense to me right now, I want to pursue this passion," he said. "There's so much uncertainty in the world, and COVID has pushed passions to the forefront."

EX-ETIQUETTE

Talk to co-parent to formulate plan to reassure young child

By Jann Blackstone
Tribune News Service

Q: My ex and I broke up three years ago. We have a daughter who is now 4. About a year and a half ago, my wife and I had another little girl. My ex is very jealous, and our daughter has told me that her mommy has told her my youngest daughter is not her sister. It's very confusing for a 4-year-old

and I'm appalled that she would do such a thing. I'm not sure how to handle it. What's good ex-etiquette?
A: I could go on about how selfish and manipulative it is to tell a child an obvious untruth of that caliber, because if it's truly being done, the psychological and emotional implications can be very damaging to both children. Professionals may need to intercede. However, before we chase

tise your ex, let's make sure that's what she really said.

I've mentioned many times in this column that it is dangerous to get important information from our children. If you do not talk to your daughter's mother, you are relying on the child to process all she sees and hears on her own — and at 4, it all could be very wrong.

The key is in how to prepare a child for the addition of a sibling and

there are special concerns when the parents live apart and start another family. Children need clarification where this new baby fits in and ongoing reassurance that their parents still love them and see them as special.

That's why, if you have children from a previous relationship, consider keeping your ex in the loop by informing them that you are having another baby

before you tell the children. (It can be mere hours before, not days or weeks and then expect them to keep a secret.) Some might think this ridiculous. "That's an invasion of my privacy!"

Back to your original question — how to handle the situation. Call mom. Get as much information firsthand as possible and together come up with things you both can say



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to reassure your daughter. Things like, "More people to love and to love you!" That's cooperative child-centered co-parenting. That's good ex-etiquette.

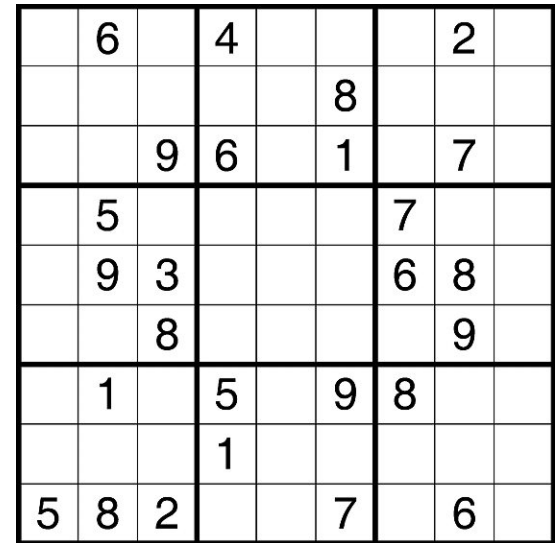
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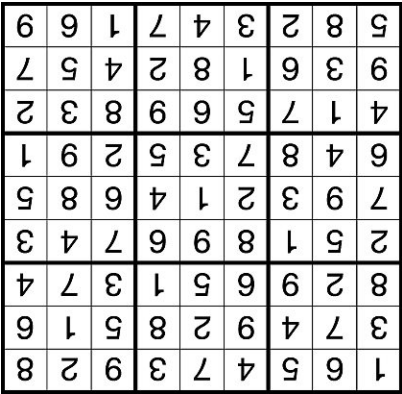
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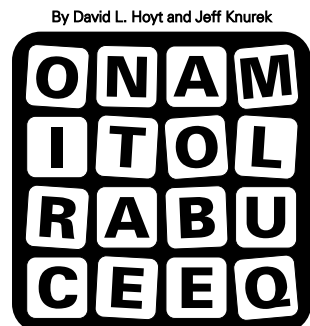
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BOGGLE



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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

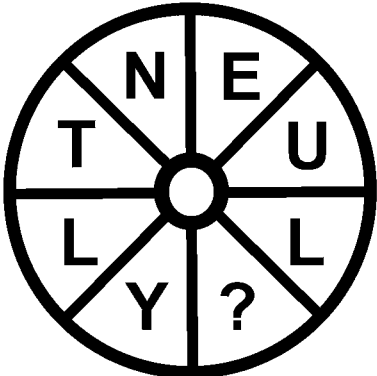
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(3 letters = 1 point)
(4 letters = 2 points)
(5 letters = 3 points)
(6 letters = 4 points)
(7 letters = 6 points)
(8 letters = 10 points)
(9+ letters = 15 points)

YOUR BOGGLE RATING
151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?
Find AT LEAST FOUR CANADIAN PROVINCES in the grid of letters.

QUEBEC ONTARIO ALBERTA MANITOBA

WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: Scottish lochs

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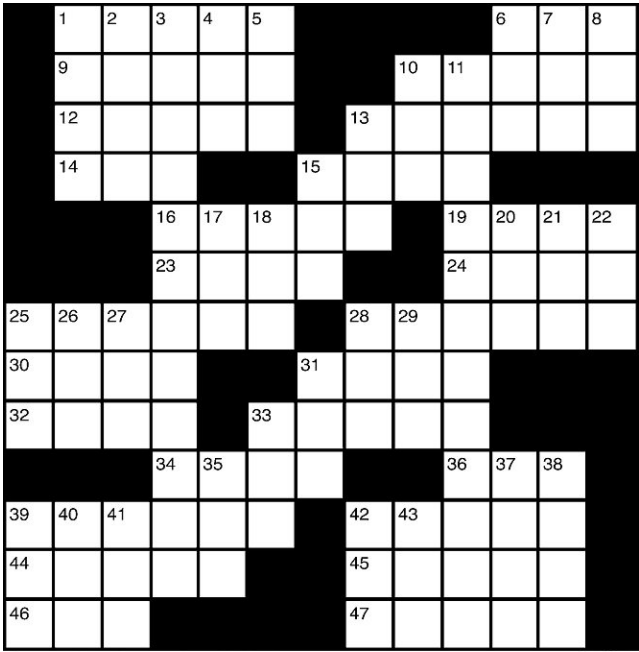
Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.



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ALEMOOR	DOCHART	LOCHY	SCRABSTER
ARKAIG	DUBH	LOMOND	SHIEL
ASSYNT	DUDDINGSTON	MAREE	SHIN
AWE	ERIGHT	MORAR	SPYNIE
BARR	FITTY	MORLICH	TAY
BEINN DEARG	GARTEN	NESS	TILT
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ACROSS

- 1 "___ Dad"
6 Actress Leoni
9 ___ one's ways; turn over a new leaf
10 Twitter posting
12 "Good ___"; Jimmie Walker series
13 Wiest of "Life in Pieces"
14 High-ranking naval officer: abbr.
15 "Let's Make a ___"
16 Actress Kirstie
19 Garr or Hatcher
23 "___ Like It Hot"
24 Stonestreet of "Modern Family"
25 "Face the ___"
28 One of the twins on "Little People, Big World"
30 West or Sandler
31 Ring of light
32 George Wendt's role on "Cheers"
33 "___ Every Mountain"; song from "The Sound of Music"
34 "The ___"; horror film for Gregory Peck and Lee Remick
36 Nick Offerman's role on "Parks and Recreation"

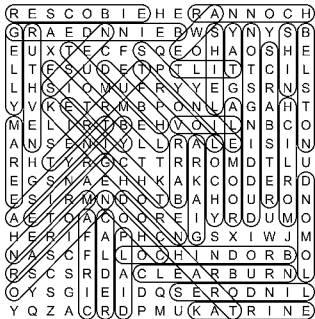
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- 39 Role on "Happy Days"
42 ___ Pressly of "My Name Is Earl"
44 Tortilla chip dip
45 Midsize Oldsmobile
46 Undergarment
47 "___ Trees"; series for Anne Heche
1 "___ Hari"; Greta Garbo movie
2 Surrounded by
3 Role on "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."
4 "___ Day at a Time"
5 Yellow Brick and others: abbr.
6 "___ Days in the Valley"
7 Suffix for eight and velvet
8 Consumed
10 Tamera's twin
11 Role on "Scorpion"
13 Susan of "L.A. Law"
15 Billy ___ Williams
17 British restroom
18 K-O connection
20 Prior to
21 Curved edge
22 Like slick winter roads
25 Fabray, to friends
26 "Much ___ About Nothing"
27 Street paver's goo
28 ___ alai; fast-paced game
29 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"; movie for Johnny Depp
31 "Morning Express with Robin Meade" network
33 Mediocre grade
35 Farrow or Kirshner
37 Actor Katz
38 Marquee light gas
39 Bach's monogram
40 Crew member
41 Channing Tatum's state of birth: abbr.
42 "Space ___"; Michael Jordan film
43 Tavern order



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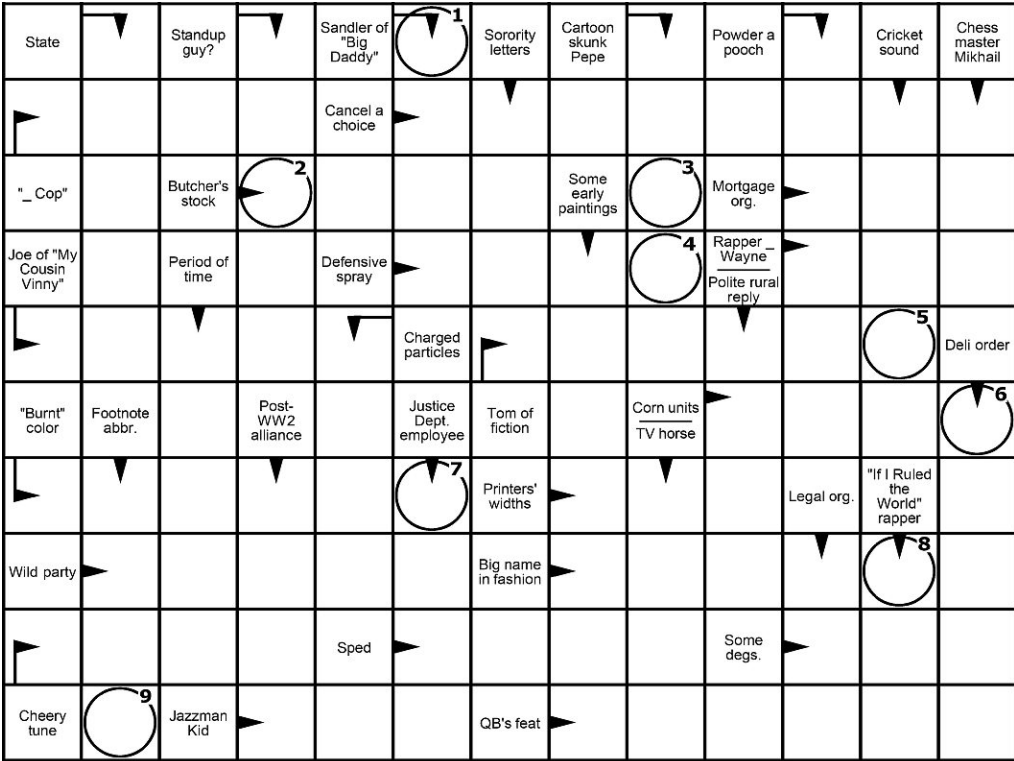
Scottish lochs



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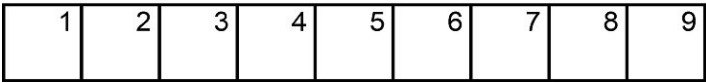
ARROW WORDS

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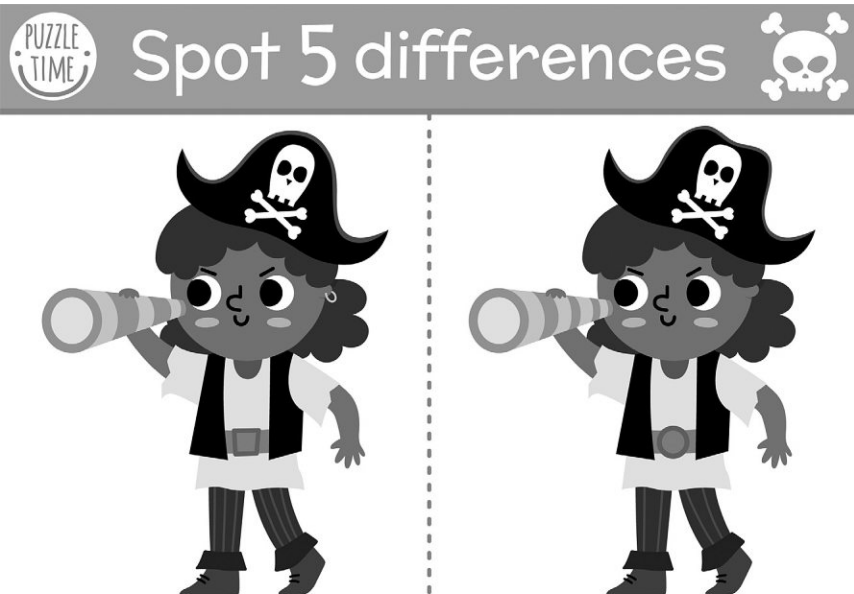
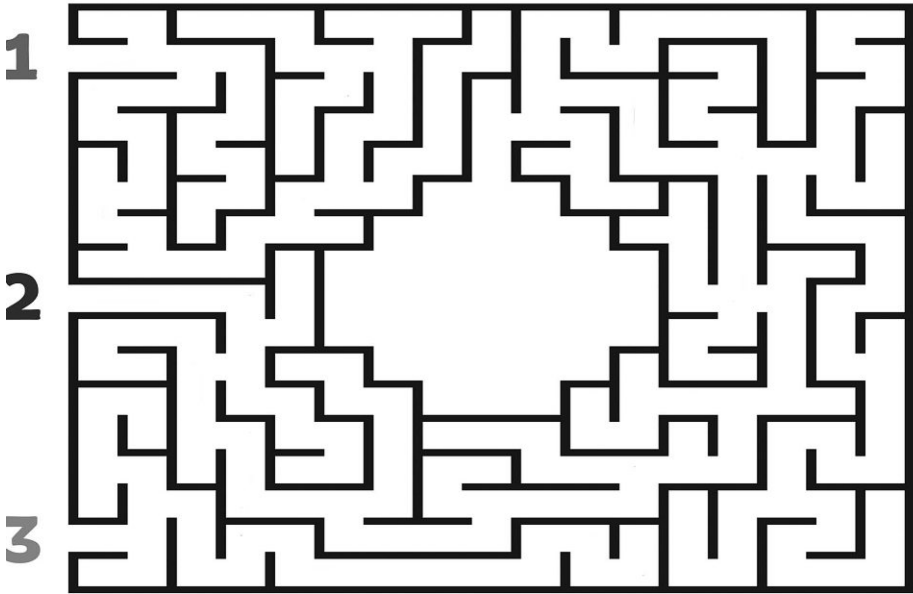


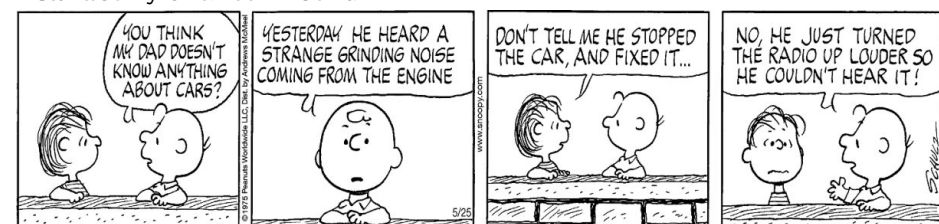
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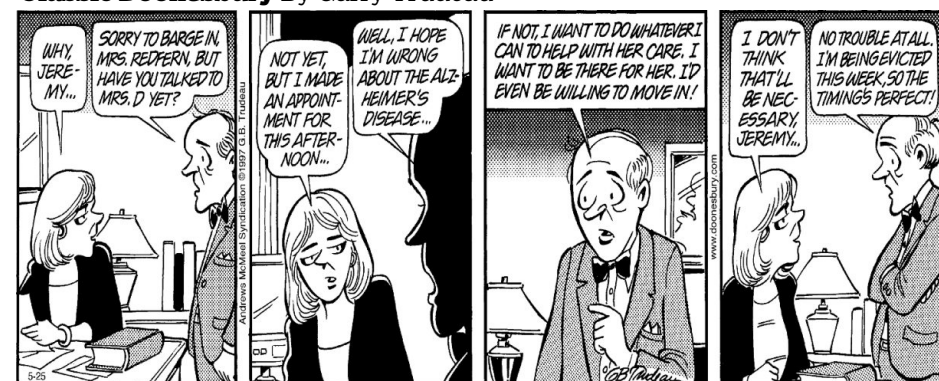


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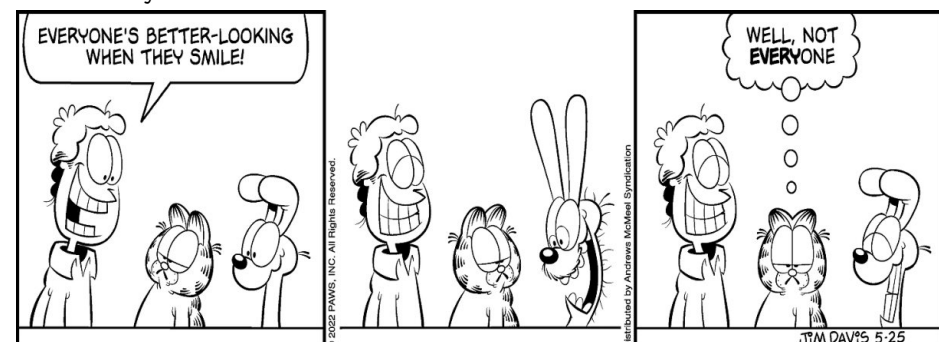


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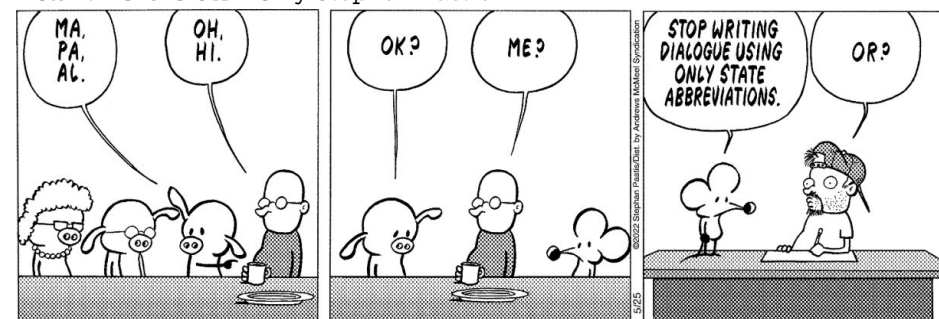
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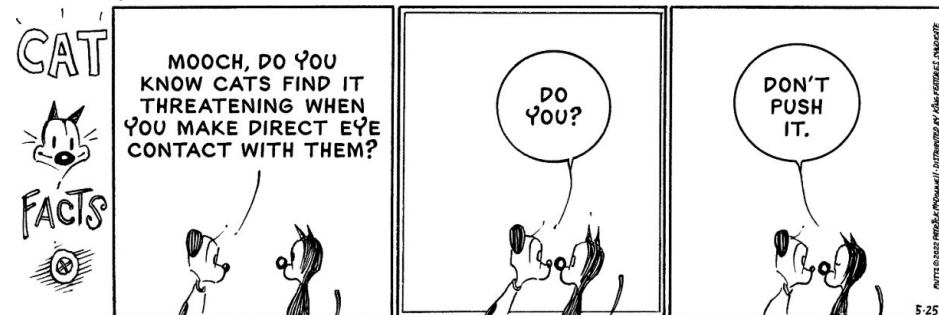
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Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

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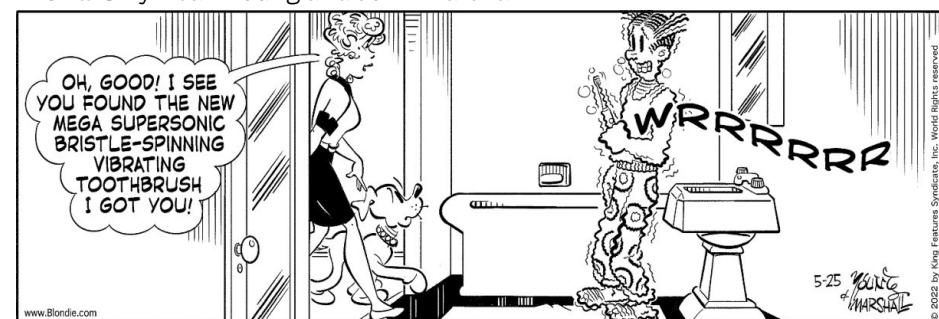
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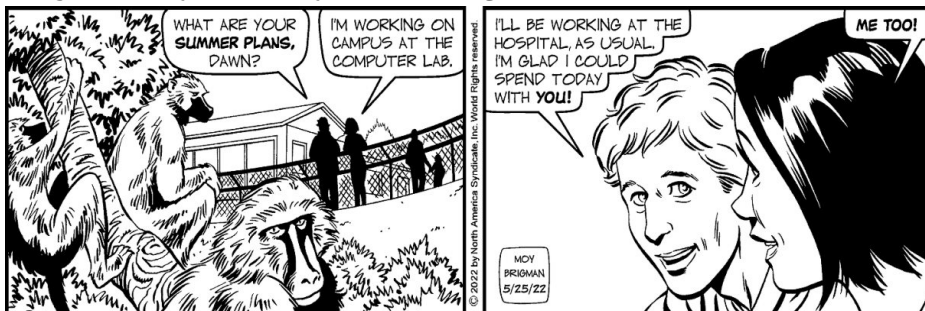
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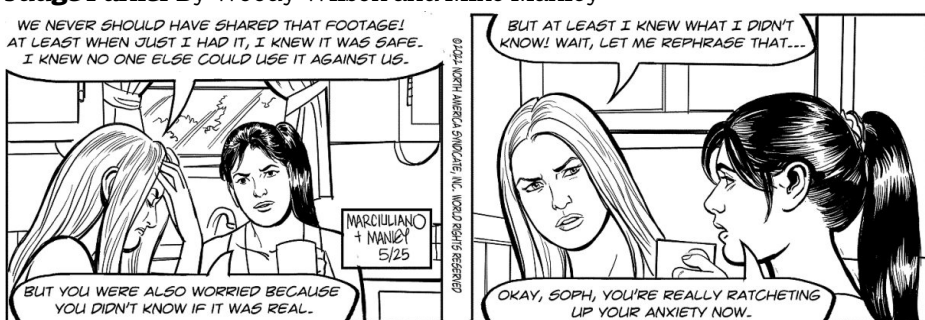
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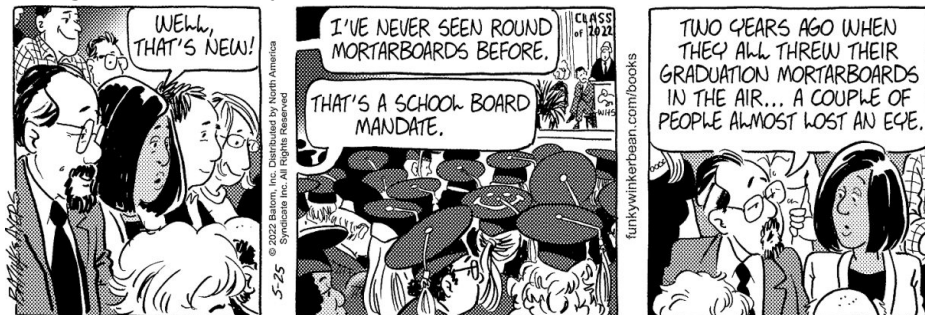
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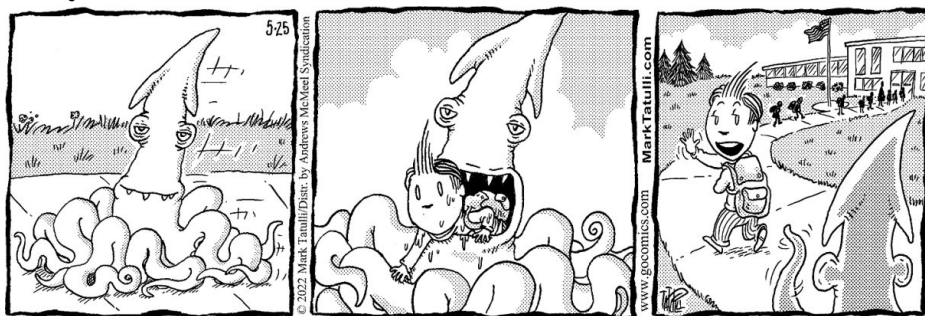
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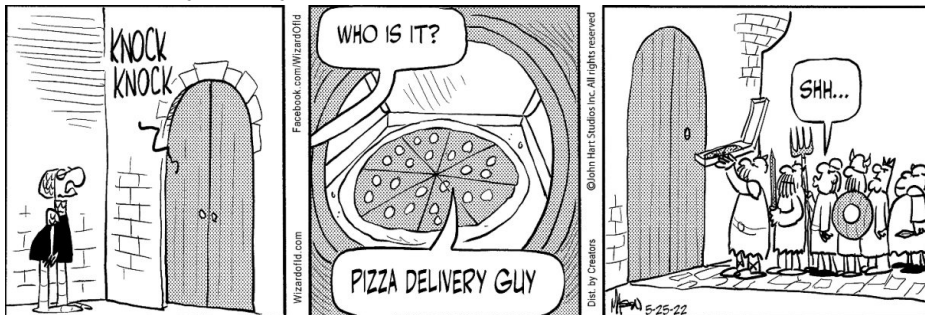
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Lio By Mark Tatulli



Wizard Of Id By Johnny Hart and Brant Parker



Rhymes With Orange By Hilary Price



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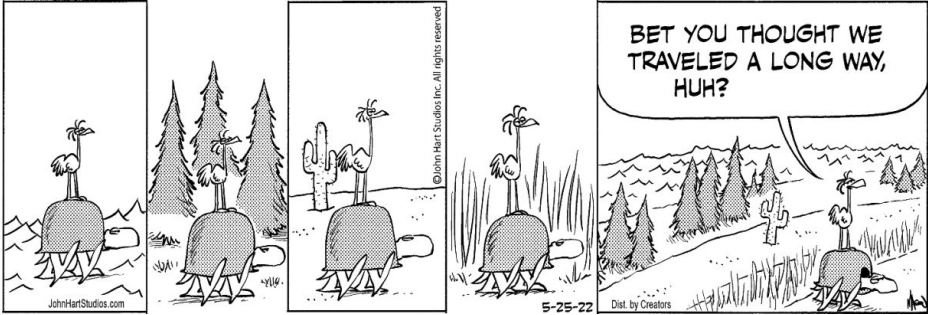
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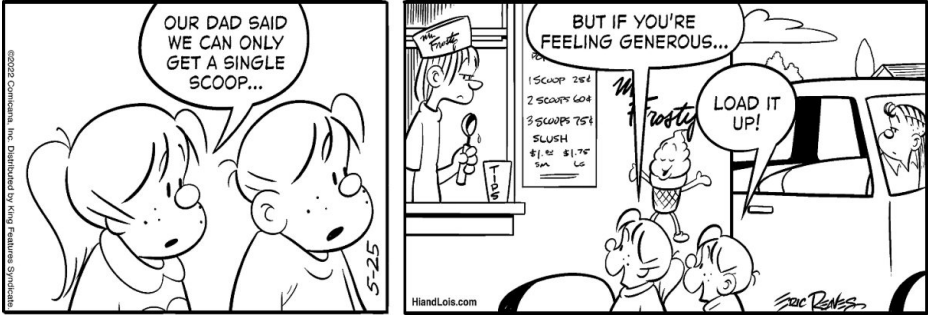
B.C. By Hart



Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne



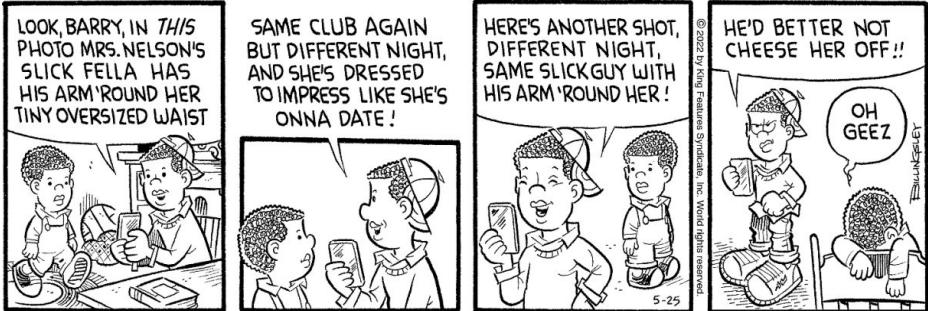
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Non Sequitur By Wiley Miller



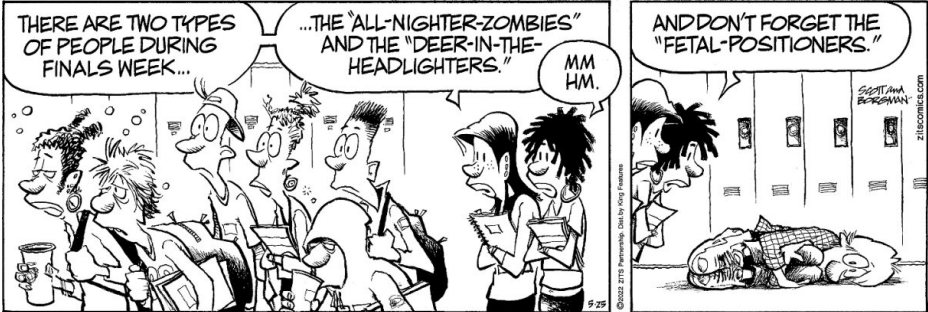
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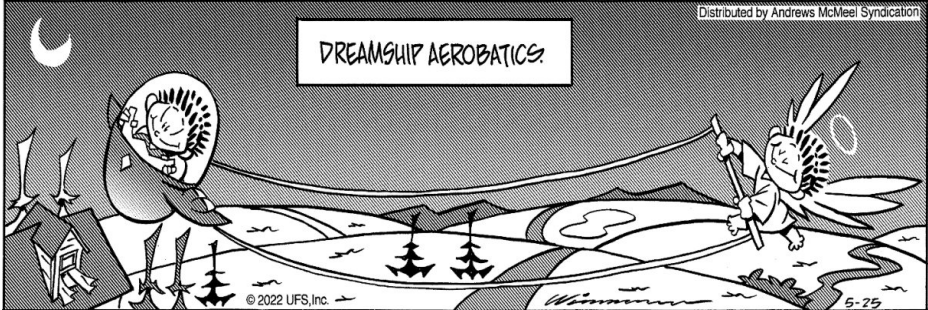
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Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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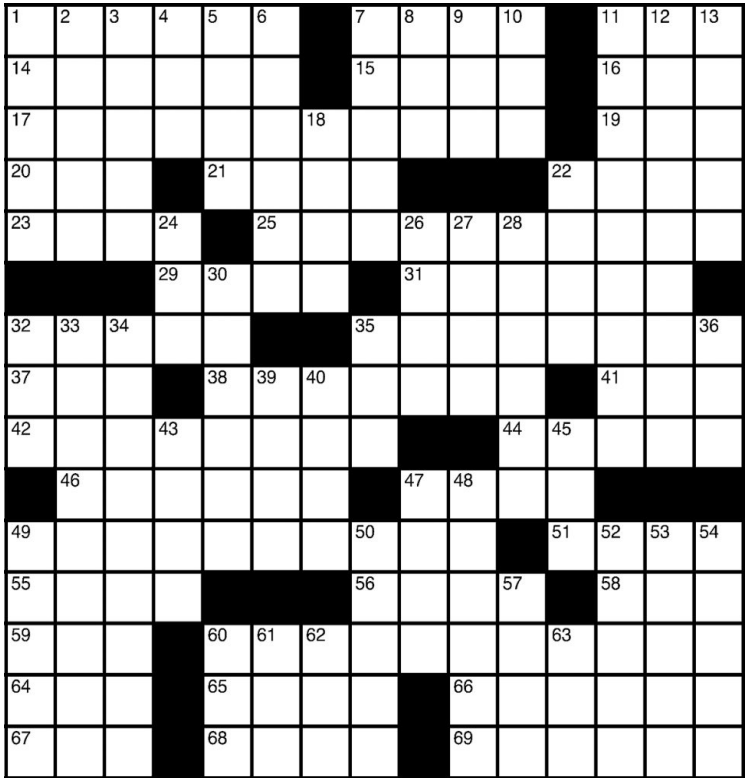
Mother Goose And Grimm By Mike Peters



CROSSWORD

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- Across**
- 1 Andre with eight Grand Slam wins
 - 7 Russell of "The Americans"
 - 11 Indian state in the Western Ghats
 - 14 Lanai furniture material
 - 15 "You said it!"
 - 16 Furthermore
 - 17 Make Todd stay home after a "Meet the Press" blooper?
 - 19 Untruth
 - 20 Large planter
 - 21 Barnacle spot
 - 22 Hoofbeat sound
 - 23 "Breath, Memory": Edwidge Danticat novel
 - 25 Refuse to let Wood exhibit "American Gothic"?
 - 29 LEGO buys
 - 31 Long-necked waders
 - 32 Iberian peninsula country
 - 35 Bigelow or DuVernay
 - 37 "___ we meet again"
 - 38 Make Garfunkel pay for breaking a recording contract?
 - 41 Regret
 - 42 Hands over
 - 44 Luxor's country
 - 46 Folklore monsters
 - 47 Lavish party
 - 49 Donate twice as much as Gates?
 - 51 Family nickname
 - 55 MLB stat
 - 56 Retain
 - 58 Filing aid
 - 59 "You got it"
 - 60 Maneuver
 - Phillips into telling how he got the "Dateline NBC" job?
 - 64 "Mangia!"
 - 65 "Motor Trend" topic
 - 66 Pad of paper
 - 67 Med. caregivers
 - 68 Cook up
 - 69 Uses delaying tactics
 - 6 Behind, so to speak
 - 7 "The Two Fridas" painter
 - 8 Bird that won't fly away
 - 9 ___ room
 - 10 HP product
 - 11 Valor
 - 12 Bowlful often topped with melted Gruyère
 - 13 Skilled (at)
 - 18 Animator's sheets
 - 22 Gator kin
 - 24 Need a lift, maybe
 - 26 ___ seed pudding
 - 27 Golden State Warriors coach Steve
 - 28 Storybook sister
 - 30 Completely
 - 32 Sault ___ Marie
 - 33 Speckled legume
 - 34 Humanitarians
 - 35 ___ Plaines, Illinois
 - 36 Jobless, in a way: Abbr.
 - 39 Archipelago part
 - 40 Govt. crash investigator
 - 43 Steals from
 - 45 Opening
 - 47 High spirits
 - 48 Phone notifications
 - 49 Laundry appliance
 - 50 "No need to remind me"
 - 52 Ring-shaped reef
 - 53 Group of jurors
 - 54 Helps in a heist
 - 57 Jr. challenge
 - 60 Pinot alternative
 - 61 Sharing word
 - 62 GPS display
 - 63 Scheduling abbr.



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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q J 10 5 3

♥ 10

♦ 8 4

♣ K Q J 8 2

WEST

♠ —

♥ A J 6 5 4 2

♦ Q 9 7 2

♣ 10 7 3

EAST

♠ 6 4 2

♥ K 9 7 3

♦ A 10 6 5 3

♣ A

SOUTH

♠ A K 9 8 7

♥ Q 8

♦ K J

♣ 9 6 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

The secret of good defense

A competent defensive pair will often transmit highly valuable information to one another through the judicious use of signals. Such signals, properly interpreted, can sometimes spell the difference between the making and breaking of a contract.

Consider this deal where South's one-spade opening was raised to four by North. East had no safe way to enter the bidding at this point, and he passed. It was later discovered that East-West, who never bid, could have made a small slam in hearts or diamonds.

West led a diamond, won by East with the ace. East then cashed the ace of clubs, on which West played the ten, and was faced with the problem of how to put West on lead in order to get a club ruff.

East found the winning solution by

leading a low heart. West won with the ace and returned a club, and South went down one.

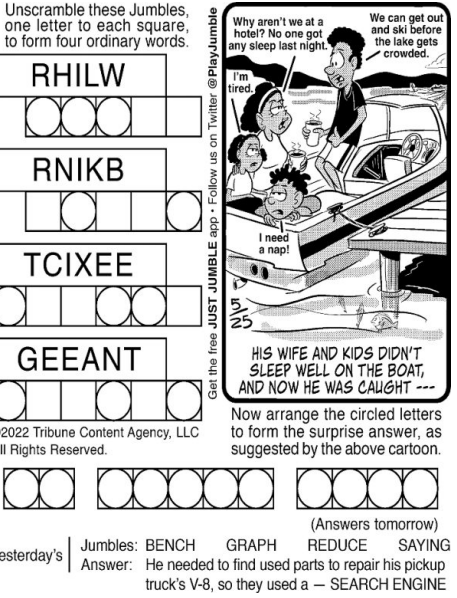
Had East led a diamond at trick three, hoping West had the king, South would have made the contract. It might seem that East was lucky to hit on the heart return, but actually his play was much more than a shot in the dark.

In a potential ruffing situation, it is often possible to use a suit-preference signal to solve a problem. In the given case, when West played the ten of clubs on East's ace at trick two, he was signaling that his entry card was in hearts rather than diamonds. Had West held the king of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts, he would have played the three of clubs on East's ace instead.

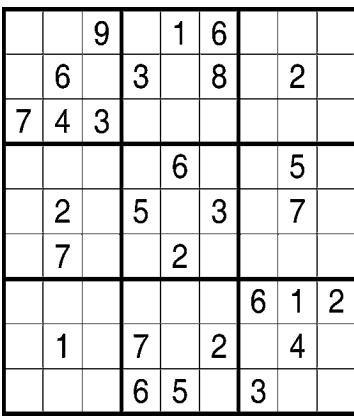
Tomorrow: Good, better, best.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

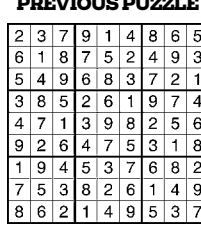


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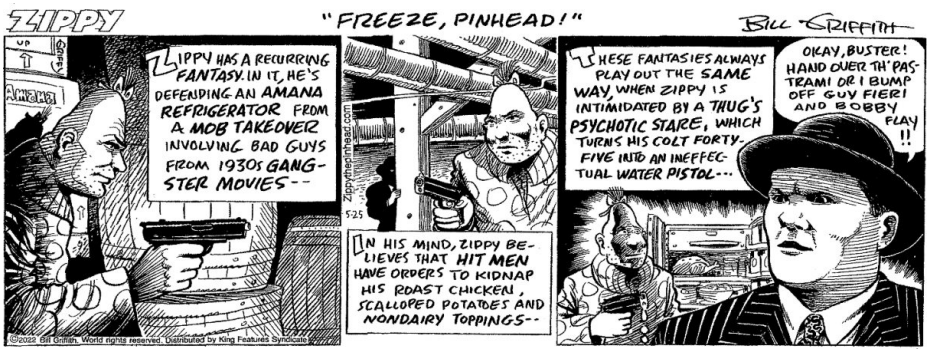


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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Swimsuit cover critics should read the room



Heidi Stevens
Balancing Act

I see we're still doing that thing where we look at someone in a swimsuit and pretend we've accessed their full medical history and most recent blood panel.

This time our "patient" is singer and model Yumi Nu, who appears on one of Sports Illustrated's four new swimsuit issue covers. She looks gorgeous and remarkably comfortable, in both her skin and her swimsuit. But you can't see her ribs. And her stomach isn't concave. And her curves don't look like a surgeon placed them there, all of which upsets the delicate balance of people's fantasy universe.

Doug Polk, a professional poker player, tweeted his thoughts on Nu's cover to his 156,000 followers.

"I understand we want to focus more on positive body image, especially in a time where people are more critical of themselves than ever (primarily from social media)," Polk wrote, "but putting obese people on the cover of sports illustrated [sic] sends a horrible message about health and well being."

He continued: "Being obese is a choice, and it will harm your quality of life significantly. It will make your life more difficult physically day to day, and will have long term health impacts on your body. This is not healthy and it isn't beautiful."

Jordan Peterson, a self-help author/clinical psychologist/wildly popular YouTube star, tweeted a photo of Nu's cover with his commentary: "Sorry. Not beautiful. And no amount of authoritarian tolerance is going to change



Yumi Nu attends the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit 2022 issue release party on May 19 in New York. **EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION**

that." (He left Twitter when the backlash rained down.)

Their thoughts were echoed — and, importantly, denounced — by thousands, illustrating a couple of truths.

One, Sports Illustrated knows how to keep a gimmick as musty and schlocky as an annual swimsuit issue from falling off the cultural radar.

Two, the addition to an extremely narrow set of beauty standards, which leans heavily on conflating thinness with healthfulness, still has a powerful foothold in this same culture.

Remember when Jillian Michaels, personal trainer, former host of NBC's "The Biggest Loser" and pusher of diet supplements that were at the center of multiple lawsuits, went after Lizzo?

"Why are we celebrating her body?" Michaels asked on BuzzFeed's morning news show, in a now-infamous segment. "'Cause it isn't going to be awesome if she gets diabetes. ... I love her music. My kid loves her music. But there's never a moment where I'm like, 'I'm so glad that she's overweight.'"

(We're celebrating both, Jill. It's not hard.)

It's obviously misleading to diagnose a person's diabetes risk simply by looking at them. Lizzo's blood sugar may be

perfectly fine, and a person much smaller than her may have dangerously high levels. Same goes for cholesterol and blood pressure and triglycerides. Her ability to dance and run and sing and play flute simultaneously on stage (in heels) implies a level of physical fitness I'll never know.

Similarly, Polk has no idea what will or won't make Nu's life more difficult, physically, nor does he know her long-term health outlook. He looked at a photo of her.

But her health isn't the point. Lizzo's health, Ashley Graham's health (a former Sports Illustrated cover model whose curves caused similar waves), the

public's health — it's never the point of these rants. The ranters aren't actually talking about health. They're talking about looks.

You don't see online provocateurs and former reality show hosts worrying whether cover models and pop stars wear seat belts or bike helmets or sunscreen or live around secondhand smoke or adhere to annual mammogram recommendations. The only risk factors they feel called to weigh in on are the ones that thinly veil their tedious body shaming.

If public health was truly their concern, they'd read the room.

The rate of eating disorders had risen by 119% in

kids under 12 during the last decade, according to Eating Recovery Center. The number of teen girls going to the emergency room for eating disorders nearly doubled during the pandemic, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. The National Eating Disorders Association reported a 58% increase in calls and texts from March 2020 to October 2021. Eating disorders remain the deadliest psychiatric disorder, with an estimated mortality rate of about 10% for people with anorexia nervosa.

We're fooling ourselves if we think our kids don't notice — and internalize — the temper tantrums that ensue whenever conventional, narrow definitions of body ideals are challenged. The tweets and comments and talk show quips all get stirred into the toxic waters our kids swim in, reminding them that their bodies better look one certain way or be deemed shameful, not healthy, not beautiful, certainly not worthy of celebration.

Talk about unhealthy.

I applaud Sports Illustrated for nudging us toward a more inclusive approach to beauty and a broader definition of healthy, even if a desire to sell magazines lies at the heart of their mission.

If those covers get us even a few steps closer to a time where we regard all bodies as worth celebrating — for their power, for the way they allow us to run or paint or cartwheel or write, for their housing of our hearts, for the memories they hold and make — then I say the ends justify the means.

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SUN

Thomas out for rest of season with torn ACL

By Lila Bromberg
Hartford Courant

The Connecticut Sun will be without their starting point guard for the remainder of the 2022 season.

Jasmine Thomas tore the ACL in her right knee and won't play again this year, the team announced on Tuesday. The Sun star guard suffered the injury in the first quarter of a 92-70 victory over the Indiana Fever on Sunday.

Thomas will have reconstructive surgery and the team hasn't provided a timetable for the surgery or her rehab process.

"Of course, I'm sad that I won't be able to continue play-

ing on the court with this special team," Thomas said in a release. "Everyone has been supportive and uplifting, and I'm just preparing mentally and emotionally to attack my recovery. I will continue to be a vocal leader and support my team from the sidelines. They're incredible and I'm excited about what they're going to achieve."

Thomas, who is 32 years old, has been a staple for the Sun since joining the team from the Atlanta Dream in 2015. She was averaging 7.5 points, 3.0 assists and 2.5 rebounds through four games this season prior to Sunday's contest and was undoubtedly

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Sun guard Yvonne Anderson shoots over Wings center Teaira McCowan during the first half Tuesday at Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville. The Sun lost their first game since opening night.

SEAND. ELLIOT/AP

WINGS 85, SUN 77

Thomas' absence creates defensive void in defeat

By Lila Bromberg
Hartford Courant

UNCASVILLE — Several hours before Tuesday night's game against the Dallas Wings, the Connecticut Sun announced that star Jasmine Thomas, the team's starting point guard and de facto leader for the last seven seasons, would be out for the rest of the season with a torn ACL in her right knee.

The Sun had looked like one of the most dominant teams in the WNBA up until then. But the devastating news of the injury appeared, at least on the surface, to put their hopes of finally capturing their first WNBA championship, which had narrowly slipped from their fingers in each of the last few

years, at risk.

The effects of Thomas' absence showed as the Sun went on to drop their first game since opening night, a 85-77 loss to the Wings at Mohegan Sun Arena.

Thomas' defensive leadership was especially missed, as Connecticut allowed Dallas guards Marina Mabrey and Arike Ogunbowale to combine for 36 points and seven rebounds.

Alyssa Thomas, Jonquel Jones and Brionna Jones each scored 13 points for Connecticut, with Alyssa Thomas also adding nine assists and eight rebounds, and Jonquel Jones pulling down 12 rebounds. Courtney Williams and Natisha Hiedeman each had 11 points.

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NHL PLAYOFFS RANGERS 4, HURRICANES 1



Rangers defenseman Adam Fox, right, celebrates with defenseman Ryan Lindgren (55) after scoring on Hurricanes goaltender Antti Raanta in the first period of Game 4 of a Stanley Cup second-round playoff series Tuesday in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Getting even

Copp, Vatrano, Fox help Rangers roar past Hurricanes, tie series

By Vin A. Cherwoo
Associated Press

Andrew Copp had a goal and two assists, and Frank Vatrano and Adam Fox each had a goal and an assist as the New York Rangers beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-1 in Game 4 Tuesday night, evening the second-round series.

Mika Zibanejad also scored, Ryan Lindgren had two assists and Igor Shesterkin stopped 30 shots for the Rangers, who won their fifth straight at home in the postseason. In the series, New York won two at home after opening with two losses at Carolina.

Teuvo Teravainen scored and Antti Raanta finished with 24 saves for the Hurricanes, who fell to 0-5 on the road in the postseason to go along with their 6-0 mark at home.

Game 5 is in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Thursday night, and



Rangers center Mika Zibanejad, right, reacts after scoring in the second period Tuesday. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Game 6 at Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

The Rangers have won two straight against the Hurricanes

after losing eight of the previous nine meetings, including a three-game sweep in the qualifying round of the 2020 playoff bubble

and three of four in the regular season.

Teravainen spoiled Shesterkin's shutout bid when he scored his third of the playoffs at 6:33 of the third off a pass from Sebastian Aho, pulling the Hurricanes within 3-1.

Copp restored the Rangers' three-goal lead as he converted from the right side off a pass from Ryan Strome with just under nine minutes remaining. It was his fifth of the playoffs.

There was more pushing and shoving between players in the closing seconds of the game, with the Rangers' Ryan Reaves and Carolina's Max Domi being separated by officials as they exchanged words.

Shesterkin made a sprawling save on a shot by Teravainen that deflected off the skate of Rangers defenseman K'Andre Miller about two minutes into the second period, preserving New York's 2-0 lead.

Carolina got its first power

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UHART ATHLETICS

A long goodbye



Dom Amore

So many athletes still cherish the competition while days as D-I program are winding down

Each morning Anthony Clavette has had to rise early from his apartment at the University of Hartford and make his way with the track team to Hartford Public High, where the facilities are available to work on his craft.

That craft is the high jump and Clavette, at the end of the week, will wear his red and white Hartford colors at the NCAA regional championships, representing a school that is bowing out of its conference, America East, and in a year's time plans to drop out of Division I competition.

For athletes competing in the moment the past controversies and future direction must all be pushed aside.

"I'm pumped," said Clavette, a junior from Maine. "I can't wait to get out there where I deserve to be. I like to think of it as representing the previous professional athletes and national qualifiers and every student athlete that has ever gone to the University of Hartford."

"We fought and worked against all odds for the history of athletics at the University of Hartford, that's just what we do, so I wear that name with the student-athletes in mind."

The school's baseball team, too, put together with transfers looking for a shot in DI, has pressed on. The Hawks came together during the final weeks of their season and swept top-seeded Maine on the road last weekend to clinch a spot in the conference tournament, where the hottest team will advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's one of those things we've preached since the first meeting," coach Steve Malinowski said. "We've had a lot of turnover, some guys that moved on, but the group we addressed early in September, it was to focus on the goal of making the tournament and becoming a team and just really focus on what we could do with the 2022 season. When we come through the gates, we're just trying to become the best baseball team we can."

What the athletes still representing UHart are doing is admirable as they have overcome adversity not of their own making. That adversity itself is another matter. UHart's plan to transition to Division III, revealed in April 2021 after the men's basketball team played in the NCAA Tournament, appears to be a fait accompli. Its application to move has been accepted by the

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YANKEES

Judge's early home run tear puts him in elite company

Slugger joins the likes of Mantle, Ruth with 17 HRs in first 42 games

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Aaron Judge has already accomplished a myriad of things with the Yankees.

By smacking his 16th and 17th home runs of the season on

Monday night, he reached another impressive feat, something that Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Reggie Jackson never did.

With 17 homers through the team's first 42 games, Judge joined an exclusive list. Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Alex Rodriguez and Tino Martinez are the only other Bombers to ever hit 17 home runs in the team's first 42 games of a season.

The 17 round-trippers also give

Judge the current Major League lead, by far. Entering Tuesday, the next closest player is Houston's Yordan Alvarez with 12. Judge is also hitting .325 — well above his career average of .279 — and trails only Mike Trout for the league lead in OPS. By Wins Above Replacement, only Manny Machado has been better this season.

With two home runs, three RBI

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SPORTS

UP NEXT

Celtics: Eastern Conference Finals: at Miami (Game 5), Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; vs. Miami (Game 6), Friday, 8:30 p.m.; at Miami (Game 7, if necessary), Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
Rangers: NHL Second Round: at Hurricanes (Game 5), Thursday, 7 p.m.; vs. Hurricanes (Game 6, if necessary), Saturday, time TBD; at Hurricanes (Game 7, if necessary), Monday, time TBD
Red Sox: at White Sox, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; at White Sox, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Orioles, Friday, 7 p.m.
Yankees: Orioles, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Rays, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; at Rays, Friday, 7 p.m.
Mets: at Giants, Wednesday, 3:45 p.m.; Phillies, Friday, 7 p.m.; Phillies, Saturday, 7:15 p.m.
Yard Goats: at Richmond, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Richmond, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; at Richmond, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Sun: Wings, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Mystics, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Aces, Tuesday, 10 p.m.
Hartford Athletic: Phoenix, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at El Paso, June 4, 9:30 p.m.; at San Diego, June 11, 10 p.m.

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL
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10:30 a.m.: SEC Tournament: TBA vs Arkansas. (Live) SEC
12:30 p.m.: Colorado Rockies at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) MLB
2 p.m.: SEC Tournament: TBA vs Texas A&M. (Live) SEC
3:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
3:45 p.m.: New York Mets at San Francisco Giants. (Live), SNY, Radio: 880
5:30 p.m.: SEC Tournament: TBA vs Tennessee. (Live) SEC
7 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
7 p.m.: Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees. (Live), YES, Radio: 97.9
8 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox. (Live), NESN, Radio: 1080
9 p.m.: SEC Tournament: TBA vs LSU. (Live) SEC
10:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
BASKETBALL
12 p.m.: Basketball Africa League First Semifinal: Petro de Luanda vs Forces Armées et Police Basketball. (Live) NBA
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GOLF
7:30 a.m.: Ladies Euro Tour Golf Aramco Team Series - Bangkok, Second Round. (Same-day Tape) GOLF
9:30 a.m.: Ladies Euro Tour Golf Aramco Team Series - Bangkok, Final Round. (Same-day Tape) GOLF
1:30 p.m.: Bank of Hope LPGA Match Play, Day 1. (Live) GOLF
5 p.m.: Women's College JNCAA Championships: Team Match Play National Championship. (Live) GOLF
HOCKEY
8 p.m.: St. Louis Blues at Colorado Avalanche. (Live) TNT
RUGBY
5:30 a.m.: NRL Rugby Melbourne Storm vs Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles. (Live) FSP
TENNIS
6 a.m.: Roland-Garros Tennis 2nd Round. (Live) TENNIS
2:45 p.m.: Roland-Garros Tennis 2nd Round. (Live) TENNIS
5 a.m.: Roland-Garros Tennis 2nd Round. (Live) TENNIS

YARD GOATS 4, RICHMOND 3 (10)

Goats rally in extra innings

Staff report

RICHMOND, VA. — The Hartford Yard Goats rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to tie and then won it in the 10th on an error to defeat the Richmond Flying Squirrels 4-3 in an Eastern League game on Tuesday night.

With Jimmy Herron starting the 10th at second, he was bunted over to third by Hunter Stovall. The next batter, Isaac Collins, reached on a throwing error by Richmond shortstop Tyler Fitzgerald that allowed Herron to score. Hartford has gone 9-2 in its last

11 to improve to 25-15 on the season and is in second place in the North-east Division.

Ezequiel Tovar homered [his ninth] and Aaron Schunk had an RBI single to account for the Yard Goats’ two eighth-inning runs. PJ Poulin (2-1) pitched 1 ½ innings of shutout relief for the win.



Trevor Story screams after hitting a grand slam against the Mariners on Friday at Fenway Park in Boston.

STUART CAHILL/BOSTON HERALD

RED SOX NOTES

Story, Sox may have saved season by improving offense

By Jason Mastrodonato

Boston Herald

BOSTON — Finally, after almost a year of Alex Cora publicly pleading for his hitters to show a little more discipline and make a little more contact, the Red Sox’ manager seems to have gotten through.

And may have saved the 2022 season in the process.

Remarkably, the Sox entered Monday 10 games back of the first-place Yankees in the American League East, just as they were two weeks ago on May 10, when they finished a homestand with a five-game losing streak.

They’ve made no ground in the division in that time, but by going 9-3 over the last 12 games, the Red Sox at least kept themselves afloat.

More important, they look alive.

Fenway Park was lifeless during the last homestand, but looked as loud as ever as they cheered Franchy Cordero’s walk-off grand slam on Sunday.

Cora has a theory.

“I had this conversation with my mother,” he said. “She watches the game and now she’s able to compare teams. ‘Oh, the Mets are playing with energy and you guys are not playing with energy.’ I’m like, ‘well, they’ve got 25 wins, we only have 12. That’s how it works.’”

“One thing (former Sox manager) Ron Roenicke always told us, ‘they get along, regardless’. If it’s a good team or a team that’s

struggling, the clubhouse is the clubhouse. It’s just the perception, right? They’re not winning, well, obviously if they’re not winning they’re going to be quiet. When they’re winning, the other things come into play. I think energy comes from offense.”

The Red Sox offense woke up and the numbers are simple: when they stop chasing bad pitches, they score more runs.

They were the worst team in baseball at chasing bad pitches through May 9, swinging at 32% of the junk they saw. Starting with the series in Atlanta on May 10, they cut that number down to 29%. Low and behold, their contact rate jumped from 74%, 24th in baseball, to 77%.

You guessed it, they started scoring more runs, too.

Since May 10, the Sox rank first in baseball with an .854 OPS, second with 32 doubles and third with 19 homers in 12 games.

“That off-day, after when we went to Atlanta, after Mother’s Day, that was a good day for them,” Cora said. “They showed up here early and talked and all that. They had a team dinner that night. I think it was the first time they were able to do something off the field... That trip kind of helped them out to do more stuff and then the off-day in Texas, they were able to play golf.”

Cora said the team had big plans for their off-day this Mondaytoo.

“That helps,” he said. “We always preach that. Just get together.”

Scoring more runs helps too.

Since May 10, the Sox have three players who rank in the top-10 among all MLB hitters in OPS: No. 3, Rafael Devers, 1.314; No. 7, J.D. Martinez, 1.194; and No. 8, Trevor Story, 1.173.

Top prospects to IL: Red Sox top prospects Triston Casas and Marcelo Mayer have both been placed on the injured list with their respective minor league teams.

Casas, the Red Sox’ No. 2-ranked prospect according to Baseball America, was put on Triple-A Worcester’s seven-day injured list with an ankle injury, retroactive to Sunday. There is no timetable for the first baseman’s return, but it reportedly shouldn’t keep him out long.

Casas, who is expected to make his major league debut at some point this year, is ranked as the No. 16 overall prospect by Baseball America. He is slashing .248/.359/.457 with six homers, 22 RBI and an .816 OPS through 39 games for Worcester this season.

Mayer’s persistent right wrist soreness made the Red Sox want to fly him to Boston to undergo imaging and he was diagnosed with a sprained wrist, according to reports.

The shortstop was placed on Low-A Salem’s seven-day injured list last Friday.

Steve Hewitt of the Boston Herald contributed to this story.

METS

Davis hoping fruits of his labor will mean more opportunities

By Deesha Thosar

New York Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO — In the third inning of the Mets’ 13-3 rout over the Giants on Monday, J.D. Davis barreled a 95 mile per hour fastball from right-hander Alex Cobb and turned it into a single — a scorching 107.5 mph off the bat. That line drive to center, Davis said, was all he needed to be locked in for a 4-for-5 evening at the plate.

“Just like a shooter in basketball,” Davis said. “When you find that point of contact, you stay inside the ball and you kind of get that barrel or line drive up the middle that kind of gets you locked in. After that plate appearance against Cobb, with trying to get him out over the plate and staying inside that ball, that really kind of locked me in. Just felt good going from there.”

Davis’ first hit of the night was just the beginning. Later, in the eighth inning against Mauricio Llovera, the Giants right-handed reliever who was throwing batting practice, Davis mashed a slider for a double with a 108-mph exit velocity. It was the second-hardest hit of the night, following only Pete Alonso’s 112-mph infield single that even four-time Gold Glove award winner Brandon Crawford couldn’t corral.

While some, if not most, baseball purists may be wondering why hard-hit singles matter, the simple fact is, to these modern-day ballplayers, they do. Ball exit speed has a strong correlation to batting average and power. Even Buck Showalter, one of the more traditional managers in the game today, appreciated the strength with which Davis cranked his hits.

“If you hit some balls hard, they find a spot to get on the ground,” the Mets skipper said. “That part’s good. You love to see guys working as hard as he is.”

Late Monday

Mets 13, Giants 3: Pete Alonso hit an early three-run homer moments after Francisco Lindor’s tying, two-run double, and the New York Mets kept slugging all game long to rout the stumbling San Francisco Giants 13-3 on Monday night.

Jeff McNeil added a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Mark Canha followed with a solo drive in his return to the Bay Area after playing for the Oakland Athletics. That was the second time the Mets connected for back-to-back homers this year, also on April 15 against Arizona.

Brandon Crawford put the Giants on the board first with a two-run homer in the second off lefty David Peterson (2-0), pitching in Max Scherzer’s place with the ace right-hander sidelined by an oblique strain.

Yankees

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and a walk on Monday, Judge had a better night than some hitters have in a week. Nobody understands just how hot he is quite like the men who share a dugout with him, and they are just as dumbfounded as the rest of us. When asked about the current run that Judge is on (he has an .829 slugging percentage in the month of May, clobbering 11 homers in 20 games), Gerrit Cole couldn’t hold back an appreciative smile.

“Sometimes I feel like he’s salivating for something, gets it, and drills it,” Cole said of Judge’s approach at the plate. “And then sometimes I feel like he’s just being a good baseball player, staying up the middle, and then drills it the same way.”

Of his 49 hits, 24 are singles, eight are doubles, and 17 have cleared the wall, including six that went to right or right-center field.

“He’s not looking for slug all the time, he’s just putting better swings on balls than guys are throwing,” Cole said.

“It’s really special,” Aaron Boone said, repeating that sentence twice. “I sometimes take him for granted, I think. But not right now. He’s really carrying us offensively right now.”

The Yankees have hit their first true obstacle of the year, not only losing three games in a row for the first time in 2022, but also losing several key players. They will, barring a medical miracle, not get



The Yankees’ Aaron Judge runs the bases after hitting a game-tying home run off White Sox relief pitcher Kendall Graveman in the eighth inning Sunday in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

indispensable reliever Chad Green back from Tommy John surgery for at least 12 months. Two guys they look to for stability in the back end of the bullpen, Aroldis Chapman and Jonathan Loaisiga, have been treated very unkindly by opposing hitters. Injured pitchers Domingo German and Zack Britton have not pitched for the Bombers at all this season.

And on the heels of his “Jackie” saga — which certainly affected the clubhouse, even if the Yankees downplayed it — Josh Donaldson joined Joey Gallo and Kyle Higashioka on the COVID injured list on Monday.

In other words, the Yankees are not at full strength right now. With three of their regular position players all going on the COVID IL in the same week, Isiah Kiner-Falefa

was forced to hit fifth on Monday night. The shortstop known mostly for his glove had not started a single game for the Yankees above the seventh spot until this avalanche started.

This presents a perfect example of why it helps so much to have Judge, who is neck and neck with Trout in the early race for American League MVP. Adding to the list of mind-blowing Judge statistics, he is the only player in franchise history to have nine three-RBI performances in the team’s first 42 games. He is the second player to have four multi-homer games in the first 42, an honor he shares with Ruth.

“I got a job to do at the top of the lineup,” Judge said. “I got a lot of great hitters around me, which makes my job a lot easier.”

YANKEES NOTES

Gallo remains on COVID-19 list; Higashioka returns to active roster

By Matthew Roberson

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Joey Gallo and Kyle Higashioka were physically at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday after staying home on Sunday and Monday because they were feeling under the weather. Higashioka was feeling well enough to get added back to the active roster, but he was not in the starting lineup. Gallo and Josh Donaldson are still on the COVID-19 list.

“Joey and Higgs are both here and doing well,” Boone said. “They went through some workouts. They’re doing really well. Josh [Donaldson] is still under the weather so we had him stay home.”

Both Higashioka and Donaldson continue to test negative for COVID. Boone said, to his knowledge, nobody else in the Yankee clubhouse is feeling sick. With a wave of players hitting the COVID IL again and players needing to be called up from the minor leagues on short notice, Boone was asked if this reminded him of the hectic nature of the first two seasons that were played during the pandemic.

Chapman to IL: Aroldis Chapman has not pitched since Sunday, the day he publicly acknowledged

that he was having some issues with his left Achilles. On Tuesday, he was officially placed on the 15-day injured list with Achilles tendinitis.

Boone called an IL stint a “likely” scenario during his pregame press conference, which was roughly an hour and a half before the move became official. His update on Chapman was slightly sunny, but obviously the clouds have not totally dispersed.

“Chappy’s doing a little bit better,” Boone said. “He’s improving.”

Rizzo not hitting: As Aaron Judge sets fire to everything in his way, Anthony Rizzo has gone noticeably cold.

Rizzo’s tremendous start to the season adds a nice coat of paint to his overall numbers, but in the month of May, he’s been a .183 hitter. The first baseman’s power has dried up too, as nine of his 10 home runs came in April.

“I feel like it’s a bit of a timing thing,” Aaron Boone said of Rizzo’s recent issues at the plate. “Sometimes he’s been a little bit late on pitches or just miss-hit some pitches, so that quality of contact hasn’t been the same. I think that consistent quality of contact is probably as simple as a timing thing.”

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	29	13	.690	—	—	5-5	L-3	15-7	14-6
Tampa Bay	24	17	.585	4 ½	—	6-4	L-1	13-9	11-8
Toronto	22	20	.524	7	—	5-5	L-2	14-8	8-12
Boston	19	22	.463	9 ½	2 ½	8-2	W-5	10-10	9-12
Baltimore	18	25	.419	11 ½	4 ½	4-6	W-2	12-11	6-14

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	26	16	.619	—	—	8-2	W-5	14-8	12-8
Chicago	21	20	.512	4 ½	½	6-4	W-2	9-10	12-10
Cleveland	18	20	.474	6	2	4-6	W-1	8-8	10-12
Detroit	14	27	.341	11 ½	7 ½	5-5	L-1	9-13	5-14
Kansas City	14	27	.341	11 ½	7 ½	3-7	L-5	8-15	6-12

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	27	16	.628	—	—	5-5	L-1	12-6	15-10
Los Angeles	26	17	.605	1	—	5-5	W-2	14-8	12-9
Texas	18	22	.450	7 ½	3	5-5	L-2	10-12	8-10
Seattle	18	25	.419	9	4 ½	3-7	W-1	10-7	8-18
Oakland	17	27	.386	10 ½	6	3-7	L-3	6-14	11-13

BOX SCORES

LATE MONDAY:

PITTSBURGH 2, COLORADO 1

Colorado	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Joe dh	5	0	2	0	1	.285
Blackmon rf	4	0	1	0	0	.217
Cron 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.321
McMahon 3b	2	1	0	0	2	.253
Rodgers 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.242
Grichuk cf	4	0	0	0	0	.273
Iglesias ss	3	0	1	0	0	.364
Hilliard lf	4	0	1	0	1	.169
Diaz c	3	0	1	0	1	.182
2-Hampson pr	0	0	0	0	0	.210
TOTALS	33	1	7	0	5	
Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gamel lf	3	1	1	0	1	.270
Hayes 3b	3	1	3	1	0	.290
Reynolds cf	3	0	0	0	0	.223
Vogelbach dh	4	0	0	0	0	.241
Tsutsugo 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.183
1-Chavis pr-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.301
VanMeter 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.184
Castro ss	3	0	1	0	1	.194
Suwinski rf	3	0	1	0	0	.182
Perez c	3	0	0	0	0	.118
TOTALS	30	2	9	2	4	

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1-ran for Tsutsugo in the 8th.
2-ran for Diaz in the 9th.
E: Castro (2), Brubaker (2).
LOB: Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 8.
2B: Hayes (11), Suwinski (3), Castro (2).
3B: VanMeter (2).
RBIs: Hayes (11), Tsutsugo (15).
SBs: Hayes (5). **CS:** Castro (2).
Runners left in scoring position: Colorado 3(Cron, Joe, Grichuk); Pittsburgh 4(Suwinski, VanMeter, Gamel, Castro).
RISP: Colorado 0for 6; Pittsburgh 2 for 13. **Runners moved up:** Suwinski, Vogelbach.
GIDP: Cron, Grichuk, Blackmon, Reynolds.
DP: Colorado 2(Rodgers, Iglesias, Cron; Rodgers, Iglesias, Cron); Pittsburgh 3 (Castro, VanMeter, Tsutsugo); Hayes, Castro, Tsutsugo; Castro, VanMeter, Tsutsugo).

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kuhl	4½	5	1	1	4	1	3.67
Blach	2½	1	0	0	0	2	5.11
Kinley, L, 1-1	1	3	1	1	0	1	1.10
PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Brubaker	6½	5	1	0	2	4	4.64
Crowe	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.62
Bednar, W, 1-0	½	1	0	0	1	1	0.82
Inherited runners-scored: Blach 2-0, Crowe 2-0, Bednar 1-0. WP: Kuhl.							
Umpires: Home, Jordan Baker; First, Adam Beck; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Mark Carlson.							
T: 3:05. A: 8,376(38,747).							

LATE MONDAY:

ST. LOUIS 7, TORONTO 3 (10)

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer dh	4	1	1	2	2	.271
Espinal 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.292
Guerrero Jr. 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.257
Bichette ss	5	0	0	0	0	.236
Hernandez rf	5	0	0	0	1	.149
Kirk c	4	1	1	0	0	.259
Chapman 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.189
Gurriel Jr. lf	3	0	0	0	0	.225
Zimmer cf	2	0	1	0	0	.133
a-Tapia ph-cf	1	0	0	0	1	.228
TOTALS	34	3	4	3	6	
St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Edman ss	4	1	0	0	2	.279
Gorman 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.385
c-Sosa ph	0	1	0	0	0	.240
Goldtschmidt 1b5	1	1	1	4	0	.338
Arenado 3b	2	1	3	0	0	.294
Yezpez dh	4	1	1	1	0	.304
Donovan rf	3	1	2	1	1	.340
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	0	.192
1-Noothbaar pr	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Knizner c	4	1	1	1	0	.246
Knizner c	3	0	1	0	0	.266
b-Pujols ph	1	0	0	0	1	.227
TOTALS	35	7	10	7	9	

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Two outs when winning run scored.
a-pinch hit for Zimmer in the 9th.
b-struck out for Knizner in the 10th.
c-walked for Gorman in the 10th. 1-ran for Dickerson in the 10th. **LOB:** Toronto 9, St. Louis 4. **2B:** Zimmer (3), Donovan (8), Yezpez (2), Arenado (13). **HR:** Springer (8), off Mikolas; Yezpez (4), off Berrios; Goldtschmidt (7), off Borucki. **RBIs:** Springer 2(4), Espinal (16), Donovan (8), Yezpez (7), Bader (15), Goldtschmidt 4(33).
SBs: Edman (11). **CS:** Arenado (1).
Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 5(Hernandez 2, Guerrero Jr. 3); St. Louis 1(Bader). **RISP:** Toronto 0for 10; St. Louis 2for 9. **Runners moved up:** Gurriel Jr., **GIDP:** Dickerson, Knizner, Goldtschmidt. **DP:** Toronto 4(Kirk, Chapman, Kirk; Espinal, Guerrero Jr.; Chapman, Espinal, Guerrero Jr.; Espinal, Bichette, Guerrero Jr.).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Berrios	6½	7	3	3	0	7	4.75
Cimber, BS, 3-6	½	1	0	0	0	0	.193
Richards	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.34
Merryweather	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.39
Phelps, L, 0-1	½	0	2	1	1	2	2.87
Borucki	0	1	2	2	1	0	8.44
ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas	6½	4	3	3	2	5	1.96
Pallante	½	0	0	0	2	0	0.95
Gallages	1	0	0	0	0	3	.45
Helsley	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Cabrera, W, 2-1	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.50
Borucki pitched to 2batters in the 10th							
Inherited runners-scored: Cimber 2-1, Borucki 2-2, Pallante 3-2. 1BB: off Merryweather (Donovan), off Cabrera (Guerrero Jr.). HBP: Mikolas (Zimmer). WP: Phelps. T: 3:21. A: 36,033(45,494).							

ON THIS DATE

1905: Jesse Tannehill's 3-0 victory over the White Sox snapped a 20-game losing streak — 19 at home — for the Red Sox.
1935: Babe Ruth, winding up his career with the Boston Braves, hit three homers and a single at Pittsburgh, but the Pirates won 11-7. Ruth connected once off Red Lucas and twice off Guy Bush.
1941: Boston's Ted Williams raised his batting average over .400 for the first time during the season. Williams finished the season batting .406.
1951: Willie Mays, a highly touted rookie for the Giants, went 0-for-5 in his debut against the Philadelphia Phillies.
1979: The umpires stop the game when Pirates left fielder Bill Robinson loses Joel Youngblood's fly ball in the mist at Shea Stadium. Due to the fog, the 11-inning contest ends after a 73-minute delay in a 3-3 tie.
1982: Ferguson Jenkins became the seventh pitcher to strike out 3,000 batters in the Cubs' 2-1 loss at San Diego. Jenkins reached the milestone by striking out Garry Templeton in the third inning.

2001: Kerry Wood of the Cubs allowed one hit and struck out 14 in a 1-0 win over the Brewers. Wood took a no-hit bid into the seventh before giving up a leadoff single to Mark Loretta.
2001: Hideo Nomo of the Boston Red Sox tossed a one-hitter and struck out 14 in a 4-0 win over Toronto. Nomo faced one batter over the minimum of 27, giving up a leadoff double in the fourth to Shannon Stewart.
2011: Infielder Wilson Valdez wound up as the winning pitcher when the Philadelphia Phillies needed 19 innings to outlast the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Valdez threw a hitless 19th inning in his first professional pitching appearance.
2012: The umpires stop the game when Colorado catcher Brent Mayne on Aug. 22, 2000.
2020: Nelson Cruz hit a grand slam and tied his career high with eight RBIs, Josh Hamilton hit his 19th home run of the season and the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 14-3. Cruz's grand slam came in the seventh inning and gave Texas a 14-1 lead. He also had a three-run double in the first and an RBI single in the sixth.

LATE MONDAY:

BALTIMORE 6, N.Y. YANKEES 4

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	5	1	1	0	1	.247
Hays lf	4	1	1	2	0	.287
Mancini rf-1b	4	0	2	0	0	.303
Mountcastle 1b4	0	0	1	3	0	.258
McKenna rf	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Rutschman dh	4	0	0	0	1	.167
Odor 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.218
Urias 3b	4	2	3	1	1	.224
Chirinos c	3	1	1	2	2	.140
Owings ss	4	0	0	0	2	.128
TOTALS	36	6	9	6	11	
NY Yankees	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.230
Judge rf	3	2	2	3	1	.325
Stanton dh	4	0	0	0	2	.289
Torres 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.234
Kiner-Falefa ss	4	0	0	0	1	.256
Hicks lf	2	1	0	0	0	.208
Thal cf	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Trevino c	3	0	1	1	1	.213
a-LeMahieu ph 1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Gonzalez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.195
TOTALS	31	4	5	4	9	

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a-pinch hit for Trevino in the 9th.
E: Owings (2), Rizzo (3).
LOB: Baltimore 4, New York 5.
2B: Urias (6), Chirinos (4).
HR: Urias (3), off Cole; Judge 2 (17), off Lyles.
RBIs: Chirinos 2(8), Hays 2(18), Mountcastle (18), Urias (11), Judge 3(34), Trevino (7).
SB: Mullins (9). **SF:** Chirinos.
Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 2(Mountcastle, Mullins); New York 1(Stanton).
RISP: Baltimore 3for 7; New York 1for 4. **Runners moved up:** Owings.
GIDP: Gonzalez, Rizzo.
DP: Baltimore 2(Owings, Mountcastle; Odor, Owings, Mancini).

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lyles, W, 3-4	6½	5	4	3	2	8	4.10
Bautista, H, 2	½	0	0	0	1	2	4.50
Santana, S, 5-7	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.29
NY YANKEES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, L, 4-1	8	7	5	5	0	11	3.31
Peralta	1	2	1	1	0	0	1.93
Pitches-Strikes: Lyles 117-71; Bautista 17-9; López 15-8; Cole 110-77; Peralta 15-8.							
Inherited runners-scored: Bautista 1-0. HBP: Lyles (Hicks). WP: Cole.							
Umpires: Home, Chris Segal; First, Bill Miller; Second, Malachi Moore; Third, Doug Eddings.							
T: 2:50. A: 32,187(47,309).							

LATE MONDAY:

PHILADELPHIA 7, ATLANTA 3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hoskins 1b	4	0	1	3	1	.229
Bohm 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.292
Harper dh	5	0	1	0	1	.292
Castellanos rf	5	0	0	0	1	.256
Segura 2b	5	0	2	1	0	.294
Schwabner lf	2	2	0	0	2	.200
Realuto c	4	2	2	1	1	.232
Camargo ss	4	1	1	0	2	.260
Quinn cf	3	1	1	2	2	.188
TOTALS	36	7	10	7	11	
Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. rf	5	0	0	0	2	.274
Contreras lf	4	1	2	0	1	.270
Ozuna dh	4	0	2	0	1	.232
d'Arnaud c	4	0	1	0	0	.270
Olson 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.244
Albies 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.240
Riley 3b	4	1	2	1	2	.231
Duval cf	4	0	0	0	2	.193
Swanson ss	4	0	2	1	1	.236
TOTALS	36	3	11	3	12	

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Atlanta 000 010 110 — 3 11 0
E: Familia (1).
LOB: Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 7.
2B: Hoskins (8), Quinn (1), Contreras (1), Riley (10). **3B:** Realuto (2).
RBIs: Hoskins 3(23), Realuto (10), Quinn 2(3), Segura (17), Swanson (20), Riley (19), Albies (18). **SBs:** Segura (6).
Runners left in scoring position: Philadelphia 7(Hoskins, Quinn, Segura 2, Camargo, Realuto, Harper); Atlanta 4 (Riley, Olson, Acuna Jr. 2). **RISP:** Philadelphia 3for 14; Atlanta 4for 8. **Runners moved up:** Harper, Castellanos.
Camargo, GIDP: Castellanos, d'Arnaud.
DP: Philadelphia 1(Camargo, Segura, Hoskins); Atlanta 1(Albies, Olson).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wheeler, W, 3-3	6 1/2	4	2	0	0	10	3.3
Family		2	1	1	0	1	2.0
Brogdon	1/2	1	0	0	0	1	4.8
Knebel	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.0
ATLANTA	IP <th>H</th> <th>R</th> <th>ER</th> <th>BB</th> <th>SO</th> <th>ERA</th>	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Davidson, L, 1-1	2 1/2	4	5	5	4	2	8.7
Chavez	1 1/2	5	2	2	2	3	4.7
Lee	2 1/2	0	0	0	1	2	0.0
Stephens	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.2
1 Play	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.2
Pitches-Strikes: Wheeler 105-70; Family 23-13; Knebel 16-8; Davidson 76-45; Chavez 46-28; Lee 9-9; O'Day 19-9; Stephens 18-12.							
Inherited runners-scored: Family 1-0, Brogdon 1-1, Chavez 1-1, Lee 1-0.							
WP: Wheeler.							
Winners: Hamer, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Adam Hamari; Second, Shane Livenessper; Third, Chad Whitson. T: 3:33, A: 1,767(41,084).							

SPORTS



Sun guard Courtney Williams, right, shoots over Wings guard Allisha Gray on Tuesday in Uncasville. SEAN D. ELLIOT/AP

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Head coach and general manager Curt Miller elected to remain with a lineup featuring two ball-handling guards and keep forward Brionna Jones as his top option off the bench, replacing Jasmine Thomas with Hiedeman instead of going with a tall lineup.

Hiedeman, who had averaged 8.4 points, 3.6 assists, 2.2 rebounds and 1.8 steals per game off the bench through the five games, drained a 3-pointer early in the first quarter as the Sun jumped out to an early lead over the Wings. She had eight points and two triples by halftime, at which point Connecticut held a 39-27 advantage.

Yvonne Anderson, a 32-year-old rookie who had played 37 total minutes across three games this season, was also the beneficiary of more playing time. She saw 10 minutes on the court in the first half alone, scoring five points. She went on to finish with seven points and four assists.

Outside of wearing street clothes and sitting on the bench, you wouldn't be able to guess that Jasmine Thomas had just had her season abruptly ended from her demeanor throughout the game. She cheered loudly for her teammates throughout the night, often rising up from her seat and clapping to passionately show her support.

"She's been beyond unbelievable in how positive she's been and how supportive immediately she has been to her teammates," Miller said before the game. "I think there'll come a day where it's reality and it sets in that she's out for the season, but right now she's trying to provide her leadership lens from the sideline.

"She's been incredibly encouraging, she hasn't missed a beat with our team ... It starts with her leadership, and her attitude is just unbelievable, and it's contagious. How can you not want to be ready and everybody step up and take a little piece of ownership and a piece of this when your leader's

WINGS 85, SUNS 77										
	M	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	PT			
Gray	31	5-10	6-6	8	2	2	17			
Thornton	37	0-4	2-2	10	2	5	2			
Harrison	26	3-9	3-3	8	2	2	9			
Ogunbowale	32	6-19	2-2	1	3	2	16			
Mabrey	22	6-10	5-6	3	4	3	20			
Sabally	13	2-8	4-5	3	1	6	8			
McCowan	7	2-2	0-0	1	0	1	4			
Harris	14	3-5	0-0	0	2	1	7			
Collier	5	1-3	0-0	0	0	1	2			
Burton	7	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Kuier	5	0-0	0-0	2	1	1	0			
TOTALS	—	28-70	22-24	37	14	25				
Three-point goals: 7-22, 31.8(Mabrey 3-6, Ogunbowale 2-6, Harris 1-2, Gray 1-4, Thornton 0-2, Sabally 0-2), FG pct.: 40.0, FT pct.: 91.7, Turnovers: 9(Harris 3, Ogunbowale 2, Harrison, Mabrey, McCowan, Burton), Blocks: 5(Gray 2, Thornton 2, Kuier), Steals: 3(Mabrey 2, Thornton).										

Connecticut	M	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	PT
Bonner	28	1-6	2-2	5	2	2	4
A. Thomas	37	4-12	5-6	8	9	4	13
J. Jones	25	5-11	3-4	12	0	1	13
Williams	31	5-14	1-1	3	3	2	11
Hiedeman	18	4-8	1-1	0	2	3	11
Anderson	18	3-6	0-0	0	4	2	7
Carrington	17	1-3	3-4	3	2	2	5
B. Jones	22	4-8	5-6	2	2	3	13
Clouden	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—	27-68	20-24	33	24	19	77
Three-point goals: 3-13, 23.1(Hiedeman 2-5, Anderson 1-2, Bonner 0-2, J. Jones 0-2, Williams 0-2), FG pct.: 39.7, FT pct.: 83.3, Turnovers: 10(B. Jones 3, Bonner 2, Williams 2, A. Thomas, J. Jones, Anderson), Blocks: 3(Bonner, J. Jones, Williams), Steals: 3(B. Jones 2, Carrington).							

Dallas	14	13	31	27	—	85
Connecticut	18	21	20	18	—	77

Officials: Cruse, Hussey, Aubry. Att.: 4,180at Mohegan Sun Arena.

been so positive through a really disappointing, devastating injury?"

Connecticut led by as many as 13 points in the first half, but that advantage was trimmed to three with a little over three minutes left in the third quarter, thanks to a 14-6 Dallas run over four minutes that forced Miller to call a time-out. Fired up, Miller was issued a technical by the referees, which allowed the Wings guard Marina Mabry to trim the lead to one with a shot at the free-throw line.

Mabry hit a 3-pointer shortly after to give Dallas its first lead of the night. The two teams went back and forth for the rest of the third quarter, at which point the Sun held onto a slim 59-58 lead. They had allowed the Wings to score more points in the third quarter (31) than they had in the entire first half (27).

Wings forward Satou Sabally fouled out of the game with a little over seven minutes left in the fourth quarter and Brionna Jones tied things at 64-64 at the free-throw line. But with less than

will support her throughout her recovery and continue to lean on her leadership lens from the sideline. We look forward to having her back on the court in the future."

Thomas' injury is a big blow to the Sun, who are 4-1 and have their sights on capturing the WNBA championship that has eluded them in recent years. Courtney Williams had been starting games for Connecticut at the two-spot, while Natisha Hiedeman had established herself as the top point guard off the bench. Both will now be relied on more heavily with Thomas out. Other guards with ball-handling experience on the roster include rookies Nia Clouden and Yvonne Anderson.

Rehabbing UConn players Ducharme, Juhász at Sun game

UNCASVILLE — UConn women's basketball players Caroline Ducharme and Dorka Juhász were sitting courtside to soak in Tuesday night's WNBA game between the Connecticut Sun and Dallas Wings at Mohegan Sun Arena.

The two Huskies, who have remained in Storrs to continue their injury rehab, said they've been watching WNBA games together every night.

Ducharme, a guard, had surgery on her left hip in late April to repair an injury from high school that she played through in her freshman season in 2021-22. Juhász, a forward, had fractured her wrist during the NCAA Tournament.

Juhász just had her cast removed on Tuesday and Ducharme has progressed from two crutches to one. They were able to celebrate their progress with their first fun night out since beginning the rehab process.

"We've been planning to come to [see the] Connecticut Sun, but this was the game that we were able to actually get here, so we were super excited," Juhász said. "It's different when you're watching a team and being in person. That's both of our goals, is to play in the WNBA, so following all the games and just seeing them in person it's just always awesome to see. We love to support other women's sports and we're very happy to be here."

— Lila Bromberg

two minutes left, Connecticut was down nine points and in desperate need of a jolt.

With just over a minute left, Hiedeman drove into the paint and scored an and-one layup, trimming the deficit to six points. The foul on Wings forward Kayla Thornton was upgraded by referees to a flagrant one, giving the Sun possession as well, but they couldn't capitalize.



Sun guard Jasmine Thomas looks to pass against the Liberty in the second half of a May 7 game in New York. Thomas will miss the rest of the season after suffering a torn ACL during Sunday's game against the Fever. ADAM HUNGER/AP

NFL NOTES

Patriots LBs McMillan, McGrone ready to take over in the middle

Courant wire reports

Veteran linebacker Raekwon McMillan impressed the Patriots enough last summer to land a one-year contract extension in the middle of his recovery from a torn ACL that sidelined him for the season.

Now back on the field, McMillan is starting in the middle of Bill Belichick's defense during OTAs and eager to make an impact.

"After sitting back and watching last year, I'm ready to go this year," he said Monday.

McMillan credited the coaching he's received from Pats assistants Jerod Mayo and Steve Belichick, whom he called two of the best NFL coaches he's had in the NFL. The sixth-year linebacker described Belichick as "cerebral" and said Mayo brings daily energy to get the linebackers room motivated. Despite last playing in 2020, when he logged 27 tackles, a pass breakup and one forced fumble for the Raiders, McMillan should be in the mix to start this year.

He started 28 games over two prior seasons in Miami, the latter under former Pats assistant Brian Flores. But to return to the starting lineup, McMillan will need to fight off second-year linebacker Cameron McGrone, who also missed all of last season.

McGrone has drawn rave reviews from Patriots deci-

sion-makers both publicly and privately. The 2021 fifth-round pick recovered from his own torn ACL last November, when he practiced with the team for two weeks before reverting to injured reserve.

— Andrew Callahan, Boston Herald

Jets: Wilson already showing improvement: Zach Wilson's mental growth was evident during the Jets' second day of OTAs in Florham Park, N.J. The Jets' OTAs only competition drills featured 7-on-7. For the majority of Wilson's reps, he showed slightly more decisiveness, which shows more command of the offense.

"He clearly has much better understanding," coach Robert Saleh said. "It just clicks differently in year two."

Wilson did a solid job of going through his reads and quickly finding his checkdowns if his early options weren't available, something that was inconsistent throughout his rookie season.

The early improvement wasn't much, but it was noticeable, and since those small details within QB play are harder to detect in non-padded practice, that shows progress. "I would say it's more of just you're comfortable," Wilson said.

— DJ Biene-Aime, New York Daily News

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NCAA to be completed by Sept. 1, 2025; a conference home must still be found.

"The transition is a multi-year process and we are excited to have exactly 100 new student-athletes committed to our new model for fall 2022," UHart spokesperson Molly Polk said. "This is as many or more student-athletes than any incoming class in recent years. Many of our coaches have done an excellent job recruiting, [baseball and track and field] specifically. They each have great new cohorts of student-athletes joining their programs.

"We have also recently announced plans to build a new track and field in 2023 and our intention to add sports in the near future, including tennis, ice hockey and field hockey. We are in active conference discussions and intend to share updates on provisional conference membership soon."

At the 2021 graduation ceremony disaffected athletes voiced their displeasure with the school's administration. Two weeks ago Athletic Director Sharon Beverly sent a memo to athletic department personnel warning that any disruption of commencement ceremonies could result in diplomas and transcripts being held, or possibly forfeits or suspensions for offending programs in 2022-23.

The memo got out, as was inevitable, and drew yet another round of criticism, national in scope, for UHart, which sometimes appears to seek out and find the worst way it could possibly handle any situation. For better or worse, depending on where you come down on free speech, the mission was accomplished. Commencement was quiet and coaches and athletes, we've been told, were asked not to comment on any of the above even though the school says there is no gag order.

"To my knowledge, student-athletes have never been asked not to comment on the transition," Polk said. "Many have done so since the decision was made last year."

In the meantime UHart will be a Division I mid-major independent in 2022-23. What schedules will look like is anyone's guess, but it will at least give Clavette, who will be a senior, a chance to compete for the NCAA Tournament. It will also give the players on other teams a chance to showcase their abilities for the transfer portal.

Meanwhile, Clavette, 6 feet 1, was disappointed in his performance at the America East championships, where he didn't clear his opening height, but he rebounded to win the New England championships with a school record jump of 2.08 meters, or 6.8 feet. He'll be the 46th seed at the NCAA regionals in Bloomington, Ind., but that's no reflection of his level of determination. His goal is to reach 7 feet, if not this week,

then next year.

"I go into a meet with the same mindset every time," he said. "I'm just showing up to win. I'm on the lower end of the list going into this meet, but it's still a track meet, it's still competition, I'm still showing up there with my eyes on first place."

Clavette, a computer science major who chose UHart for its state-of-the-art program, will be the fifth Hartford athlete to compete in the NCAA regionals in the last five years. Coach Stacie Wentz looks for athletes that fit what UHart can offer, and plans to continue to do that.

"I always recruit kids who want to attend the University of Hartford and I feel like it's going to be a good fit," Wentz said. "With [Clavette], he has excelled. He's a straight-A student, has almost a perfect GPA, and he was a kid we thought could do well balancing athletics and academics. We knew as a coaching staff watching him in the preseason, he was so much stronger and faster than he had ever been. He really kind of put everything together to jump 2.08 in the indoor season."

UHart baseball reached the NCAA Tournament in 2018 and was an America East contender nearly every season under Justin Blood, who resigned after last season. Malinowski, a Berlin native who played at UConn, was an assistant for 10 years and stepped up, holding things together. More than 10 players left, six of nine recruits decommitted and the Hawks, with 14 new players among 32 on the roster, lost their first 11 games, and 15 of their first 16.

"It was an opportunity for some players to finish their careers at the same level, or challenge themselves," Malinowski said. "We do have some junior college guys that came in, guys who were at Division III schools before, so it's kind of a healthy mix of levels, truly a blended group. Over the last three weeks, we've been playing better baseball. This last weekend was a culmination of guys knowing what's in front of them and finally being healthy and the combination was right on the field."

Hartford (13-35) has won seven of its last nine games. The lineup has gelled around infielders Derek Tenney and Tremayne Cobb Jr., and outfielder Donnie Cohoon, all hitting over .300. Tim Blaisdell will start on the mound as UHart begins the conference tournament against NJIT on Wednesday in Orono, Maine.

Nobody ever told them there'd be days like this, but athletes have a way of being of singular purpose, and one day UHart's will look back and have some stories to tell.

"I can't sit here and focus on what could have been," Clavette said. "All I can focus on is what I can control, living in the moment and showing up at every meet ready to win. That's what it's about."

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

**PLAYOFFS
CONFERENCE FINALS**
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
#1 Miami 2, #2 Boston 2
May 17: Miami 118-107
May 19: Boston 127-102
May 21: Miami 109-103
May 23: Boston 102-82.
Wednesday: at Miami, 8:30 p.m.
Friday: at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Sunday: at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
#3 Golden State 3, #4 Dallas 0
May 18: Golden State 112-87.
May 20: Golden State 122-115.
May 22: Golden State 109-100.
Tuesday: at Dallas, late
x-Thursday: at Golden State, 9 p.m.
x-Saturday: at Dallas, 9 p.m.
x-May 30: at Golden State, 8 p.m.

2021-22 ALL-NBA TEAMS				
ALL-NBA FIRST TM	1	2	3	TOT
F Giannis	100	0	0	500
Antetokounmpo, Mil				
G Luka Doncic, Dal	88	12	0	476
C Nikola Jokic, Den	88	12	0	476
G Devin Booker, Phx	82	10	2	460
F Jayson Tatum, Bos	49	47	4	390
ALL-NBA SECOND TM	1	2	3	TOT
C Joel Embiid, Phi	57	43	0	414
G Ja Morant, Mem	13	76	8	301
F Kevin Durant, Brk	10	68	22	276
G Stephen Curry, GS	9	69	22	274
F DeMar DeRozan, Chi	2	39	57	184
ALL-NBA THIRD TM	1	2	3	TOT
C Karl-Anthony	0	38	60	174
Towns, Min				
F LeBron James, LAL	2	35	54	169
G Chris Paul, Phx	0	16	66	114
G Trae Young, Atl	0	11	77	110
F Pascal Siakam, Tor	0	7	42	63
1-first team votes (50points), 2-second-team votes; 3-third team votes; Tot-tot-all points				

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	6	2	.750	-
Connecticut	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1½
Indiana	2	6	.250	4
New York	1	4	.200	3½
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	5	1	.875	-
Dallas	7	2	.714	1½
Seattle	3	3	.500	3
Phoenix	2	4	.333	4
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	4½
Minnesota	1	6	.143	5½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 70, Atlanta 50
Dallas 85, Connecticut 77
Indiana at Chicago, late
New York at Minnesota, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAME
Dallas at Connecticut, 7p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULT
Las Vegas 104, Los Angeles 76

GOLF

LPGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring
1, Minjee Lee, 68.893. 2, Lexi Thompson, 69.261. 3, Hyo Joo Kim, 69.3. 4, Jin Young Ko, 69.583. 5, Xiyu Lin, 69.629. 6, Nanna Koerstz Madsen, 69.645. 7(tie), Danielle Kang and Athayya Thitikul, 69.667. 9, Brooke M. Henderson, 69.714. 10, Celine Boutier, 69.718.

Driving Distance
1, Emily Kristine Pedersen, 282.269. 2, Nanna Koerstz Madsen, 277.484. 3, Bianca Pagdanganan, 276.421. 4, Maude-Aimee Leblanc, 276.313. 5, Yuka Saso, 275.514. 6, Pauline Roussin-Bouchard, 275.1. 7, Madelene Sagstrom, 274.885. 8, Lexi Thompson, 274.565. 9, A Lin Kim, 274.076. 10, Maria Fassi, 273.775.

Greens in Regulation
1, Lexi Thompson, .77%. 2, Sanna Nuutinen, .76%. 3(tie), Hye-Jin Choi, Hannah Green, Megan Khang, Jennifer Kupcho, Xiyu Lin and Jodi Ewart Shadoff, .75%. 9, 2 tied with, .74%.

Patts per GIR
1, Jeongeun Lee6, 1.685. 2, Patty Tavatanakit, 1.71. 3, Danielle Kang, 1.715. 4, Lydia Ko, 1.718. 5, Minjee Lee, 1.725. 6, Jessica Korda, 1.729. 7, Celine Boutier, 1.732. 8, Xiyu Lin, 1.733. 9, Yuka Saso, 1.734. 10, Su Oh, 1.736.

Birdies
1, Athayya Thitikul, 172. 2, Celine Boutier, 166. 3, Xiyu Lin, 160. 4(tie), Nasa Hataoka and Madelene Sagstrom, 156. 6, Madelene Sagstrom, 135. 7, Patty Tavatanakit, 142. 8, Jennifer Kupcho, 141. 9, Minjee Lee, 135. 10, Lydia Ko, 134.

Sand Save Percentage
1, Brittany Altomare, .74%. 2, Lydia Ko, .70%. 3(tie), In Gee Chun and Sarah Jane Smith, .69%. 5, Eun-Hee Ji, .67%. 6, Megan Khang, .66%. 7, Sei Young Kim, .65%. 8(tie), Ashleigh Buhai and Angel Yin, .64%. 10, Chella Choi, .63%.

PGA CHAMPIONS STATISTICS

Schwab Cup money leaders
1, Steven Alker, \$1,183,961. 2, Miguel Angel Jiménez, \$952,708. 3, Retief Goosen, \$760,749. 4, Steve Stricker, \$600,400. 5, Bernhard Langer, \$578,873. 6, Scott Parel, \$531,835. 7, Padraig Harrington, \$504,416. 8, David Toms, \$502,500. 9, Ernie Els, \$462,808. 10, Tim Petrovic, \$424,228.

Driving Distance
1, Padraig Harrington, 299.3. 2, Scott Parel, 297.9. 3, Brandt Jobe, 297.7. 4, Scott McCarron, 296.2. 5, Darren Clarke, 295.4. 6, Vijay Singh, 295.3. 7, Retief Goosen, 294.4. 8, John Daly, 294.2. 9, Ernie Els, 292.9. 10, Brian Gay, 292.6.

Greens in Regulation Pct.
1, Steven Alker, 79.33%. 2, Jerry Kelly, 75.20%. 3, David Branshaw, 74.24%. 4, Woody Austin, 73.78%. 5, Scott Dunlap, 73.56%. 6, Retief Goosen, 73.41%. 7, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 73.11%. 8, Joe Durant, 73.02%. 9, Ernie Els, 72.67%. 10, Paul Broadhurst, 72.42%.

Putting Average
1(tie), Miguel Angel Jiménez and Tim Petrovic, 1.714. 3, Kirk Triplett, 1.723. 4, Bernhard Langer, 1.728. 5, Retief Goosen, 1.73. 6, Rod Pampling, 1.731. 7, Padraig Harrington, 1.732. 8, Brian Gay, 1.738. 9, Steven Alker, 1.742. 10, David Frost, 1.745.

Birdie Average
1, Steven Alker, 5.04. 2, Retief Goosen, 4.75. 3, Ernie Els, 4.68. 4, Padraig Harrington, 4.63. 5, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 4.56. 6, Tim Petrovic, 4.48. 7, Bernhard Langer, 4.43. 8, Brian Gay, 4.38. 9, Doug Barron, 4.32. 10, Rod Pampling, 4.25.

All-Around Ranking
1, Steven Alker, 48. 2, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 58. 3, Padraig Harrington, 95. 4, Rod Pampling, 123. 5, Paul Broadhurst, 129. 6, Scott Parel, 131. 7, Retief Goosen, 146. 8(tie), Stephen Ames and Ernie Els, 154. 10, 2 tied with 163.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring Average
1, Rory McIlroy, 69.150. 2, Cameron Smith, 69.153. 3, Shane Lowry, 69.355. 4, Matt Fitzpatrick, 69.357. 5, Justin Thomas, 69.377. 6, Cameron Young, 69.674. 7, Scottie Scheffler, 69.741. 8, Russell Henley, 69.827. 9, Collin Morikawa, 69.854. 10, Tommy Fleetwood, 69.876.

Driving Distance
1, Ryan Armour, 74.85. 2, Brian Stuard, 71.56. 3, Abraham Ancer, 70.45. 4, Henrik Stenson, 70.35. 5, Chez Reavie, 69.99. 6, Kevin Streelman, 69.42. 7, Vaughn Taylor, 69.26. 8, Brendon Todd, 69.25. 9, Jim Herman, 69.19. 10, Tyler Duncan, 69.08.

through Monday

NHL

**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
SECOND ROUND**
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
May 18: Carolina 2-1 (OT)
May 20: Carolina 2-0
May 22: at N.Y. Rangers 3-1
Tuesday: at N.Y. Rangers, late
Thursday: at Carolina, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday: at N.Y. Rangers, TBA
x-May 30: at Carolina, TBA

Tampa Bay 4, Florida 0
May 17: Tampa Bay 4-1
May 19: Tampa Bay 2-1
May 22: Tampa Bay 5-1.
May 23: Tampa Bay 2-0.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 2, Calgary 1
May 18: Calgary 9-6.
May 20: Edmonton 5-3.
May 22: Edmonton 4-1.
Tuesday: at Edmonton, late
Thursday: at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
x-Saturday: at Edmonton, TBA
x-May 30: at Calgary, TBA

Colorado 3, St. Louis 1
May 17: Colorado 3-2 (OT)
May 19: St. Louis 4-1
May 21: Colorado 5-2
May 23: Colorado 6-3.
Wednesday: at Colorado, TBA
x-Friday: at St. Louis, TBA
x-May 29: at Colorado, TBA

PLAYOFF LEADERS	SAVES	SV	TM	W	L	SV%
Andrei Vasilevskiy	343	TBL	8	3	.932	
Igor Shesterkin	339	NYR	5	4	.921	
Mike Smith	320	EDM	6	3	.933	
Sergei Bobrovsky	276	FLA	4	6	.911	
Jake Oettinger	272	DAL	3	4	.954	
Jacob Markstrom	268	CGY	5	5	.912	
Antti Raanta	231	CAR	5	3	.939	
Jonathan Quick	206	LAK	3	4	.904	
Jack Campbell	182	TOR	3	4	.897	
Louis Domingue	168	PIT	3	3	.898	
Jordan Binningham	167	STL	4	1	.949	
Darcy Kuemper	154	COL	5	1	.917	
Connor Ingram	147	NSH	0	3	.913	
Marc-Andre Fleury	144	MIN	2	3	.906	

VICTORIES	TM	W	LSV%	GAA	
Andrei Vasilevskiy	TBL	8	3	.932	2.22
Mike Smith	EDM	6	3	.933	2.55
Darcy Kuemper	COL	5	1	.917	2.14
Jacob Markstrom	CGY	5	5	.912	2.65
Antti Raanta	CAR	5	3	.939	1.86
Igor Shesterkin	NYR	5	4	.921	2.9

SHOTS AGAINST	S	TM	GA	GAA
Igor Shesterkin	368	NYR	29	2.95
Andrei Vasilevskiy	368	TBL	25	2.22
Mike Smith	343	EDM	23	2.55
Sergei Bobrovsky	303	FLA	27	2.70
Jacob Markstrom	294	CGY	26	2.65
Jake Oettinger	285	DAL	13	1.81
Antti Raanta	246	CAR	15	1.86
Jonathan Quick	228	LAK	22	3.43
Jack Campbell	203	TOR	21	3.15

USFL

All games in Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Jersey	5	1	0	.833	132	105
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	141	153
Michigan	1	5	0	.167	104	113
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167	76	138
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Birmingham	6	0	0	1.000	162	109
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	136	101
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	112	134
Houston	1	5	0	.167	132	142

**WEEK 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES**
Tampa Bay at New Jersey, noon
New Orleans at Michigan, 9p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Birmingham at Pittsburgh, 2p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 6 p.m.

**WEEK 8
FRIDAY, JUNE 3**
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
New Orleans at Birmingham, 3p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5
Michigan at Philadelphia, noon
Houston at Tampa Bay, 4p.m.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS 500 LINEUP

Race Sunday at Indianapolis Ind.)

Motor Speedway	PP	DRIVER	MK	MPH
Row 1	1	9	Scott Dixon	D-H 234.046
	2	10	Alex Palou	D-H 233.499
	3	21	Rinus VeeKay	D-C 233.385
Row 2	4	32	Ed Carpenter	D-C 233.080
	5	8	Marcus Ericsson	D-H 232.764
	6	1	Tony Kanaan	D-H 232.372
Row 3	7	5	Pato O'Ward	D-C 232.705
	8	7	Felix Rosenqvist	D-C 232.182
	9	28	Romain Grosjean	D-H 231.999
Row 4	10	51	Takuma Sato	D-H 231.670
	11	12	Will Power	D-C 231.534
	12	48	Jimmie Johnson	D-H 231.264
Row 5	13	18	David Malukas	D-H 231.607
	14	2	Josef Newgarden	D-C 231.580
	15	23	Santino Ferrucci	D-C 231.508
Row 6	16	60	Simon Pagenaud	D-H 231.275
	17	11	JR Hildebrand	D-C 231.112
	18	20	Conor Daly	D-C 230.999
Row 7	19	77	Callum Ilott	D-C 230.916
	20	27	Alexander Rossi	D-H 230.812
	21	15	Graham Rahal	D-H 230.766
Row 8	22	24	Sage Karam	D-C 230.464
	23	98	Marco Andretti	D-H 230.345
	24	29	Devlin DeFrancesco	D-H 230.326
Row 9	25	26	Colton Herta	D-H 230.235
	26	33	Scott McLaughlin	D-C 230.154
	27	06	Helio Castroneves	D-H 229.630
Row 10	28	14	Kyle Kirkwood	D-C 229.406
	29	4	Dalton Kellett	D-C 228.916
	30	6	Juan P Montoya	D-C 228.622
Row 11	31	30	Christian Lungaard	D-H 227.053
	32	45	Jack Harvey	D-H 226.851
	33	25	Stefan Wilson	D-C no speed
			C-Chevrolet; H-Honda	

ODDS

MLB		WEDNESDAY	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Pittsburgh <td>Off<td>Colorado<td>Off</td></td></td>	Off <td>Colorado<td>Off</td></td>	Colorado <td>Off</td>	Off
at San Fran. <td>-124<td>NY Mets<td>+106</td></td></td>	-124 <td>NY Mets<td>+106</td></td>	NY Mets <td>+106</td>	+106
LA Dodgers <td>-230<td>at Washington<td>+190</td></td></td>	-230 <td>at Washington<td>+190</td></td>	at Washington <td>+190</td>	+190
at San Diego <td>-136<td>Milwaukee<td>+116</td></td></td>	-136 <td>Milwaukee<td>+116</td></td>	Milwaukee <td>+116</td>	+116
at Cincinnati <td>-136<td>Chi. Cubs<td>+116</td></td></td>	-136 <td>Chi. Cubs<td>+116</td></td>	Chi. Cubs <td>+116</td>	+116
at Atlanta <td>-142<td>Philadelphia<td>+120</td></td></td>	-142 <td>Philadelphia<td>+120</td></td>	Philadelphia <td>+120</td>	+120
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
at Minnesota <td>-220<td>Detroit<td>+184</td></td></td>	-220 <td>Detroit<td>+184</td></td>	Detroit <td>+184</td>	+184
at Seattle <td>-178<td>Oakland<td>+150</td></td></td>	-178 <td>Oakland<td>+150</td></td>	Oakland <td>+150</td>	+150
at NY Yankees <td>-200<td>Baltimore<td>+168</td></td></td>	-200 <td>Baltimore<td>+168</td></td>	Baltimore <td>+168</td>	+168
at Houston <td>-190<td>Cleveland<td>+160</td></td></td>	-190 <td>Cleveland<td>+160</td></td>	Cleveland <td>+160</td>	+160
at Chi. Wh. Sox <td>-174<td>Boston<td>+146</td></td></td>	-174 <td>Boston<td>+146</td></td>	Boston <td>+146</td>	+146
at LA Angels <td>-164<td>Texas<td>+138</td></td></td>	-164 <td>Texas<td>+138</td></td>	Texas <td>+138</td>	+138
INTERLEAGUE			
at Tampa Bay <td>Off<td>Miami<td>Off</td></td></td>	Off <td>Miami<td>Off</td></td>	Miami <td>Off</td>	Off

NBA PLAYOFFS
FAVORITE **LINE** **O/U** **WEDNESDAY**
Boston 1½ (203½) at Miami
ODDS TO WIN SERIES
Boston -170 Miami +150

NHL CUP PLAYOFFS
FAVORITE **LINE** **UNDERDOG** **LINE**
at Colorado -240 St. Louis +195
ODDS TO WIN STANLEY CUP TITLE
Colorado 7-5 Tampa Bay 13-5
Carolina 19-4 Edmonton 8-1
Calgary 11-1 NY Rangers 22-1
St. Louis 50-1 source: bovada.lv

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https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

TENNIS

126TH FRENCH OPEN




Tuesday at Stade Roland Garros, Paris, Red clay-outdoors
MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND
#2 Daniil Medvedev d. Facundo Bagnis, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
#4 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Lorenzo Musetti, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
#7 Andrey Rublev d. Kwon Soon Woo, 6-7(5), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
#8 Casper Ruud d. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 6-7(6), 7-6(4), 6-2, 7-6(0).
#11 Jannik Sinner d. Bjorn Fratangelo, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
#12 Hubert Hurkacz d. Giulio Zeppieri, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.
Holger Rune d. #14 Denis Shapovalov, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6(4).
Gilles Simon d. #16 Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Hugo Gaston d. #19 Alex de Minaur, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6(4).
#24 Frances Tiafoe d. Benjamin Bonzi, 7-5, 7-5, 7-6(5).
#27 Sebastian Korda d. John Millman, 6-1, 7-5, 7-6(6).
Cristian Garin d. #30Tommy Paul, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
#32 Lorenzo Sonego d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.
Laslo Djere d. Ricardas Berankis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Ilya Ivashka d. Benoit Paire, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.
Emil Ruusuvuori d. Ugo Humbert, 6-2, 2-6, 6-7(4), 6-4, 6-2.
Joao Sousa d. Chun Hsin Tseng, 6-7(5), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Alex Molcan.d. Federico Coria, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
David Goffin d. Jiri Lehecka, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Federico Delbonis d. Adrian Mannarino, 6-1, 7-6(1), 6-2.
Roberto Carballes Baena d. Oscar Otte, 7-6(5), 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.
Marco Cecchinato d. Pablo Andujar, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-0.
Steve Johnson d. Jiri Vesel, 6-7(4), 7-6(4), 6-3, 6-2.
Zdenek Kolar d. Lucas Pouille, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Alexander Bublik d. Arthur Rinderknech, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND
#3 Paula Badosa d. Fiona Ferro, 6-2, 6-0.
#7 Aryna Sabalenka d. Chloe Paquet, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#8 Karolina Pliskova d. Tessah Andrianjafitrimo, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
#9 Danielle Collins d. Viktoriya Tomova, 6-0, 6-4.
#11 Jessica Pegula d. Wang Qiang, 6-2, 6-4.

#13 Jelena Ostapenko d. Lucia Bronzetti, 6-1, 6-4.
#16 Elena Rybakina d. Arantxa Rus, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.
#19 Simona Halep d. Nastasia Mariana Schunk, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
#20 Daria Kasatkina d. Rebecca Sramkova, 6-2, 6-0.
#22Madison Keys d. Anna Kalinskaya, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
#24 Tamara Zidansek d. Claire Liu, 6-2, 6-2.
#28 Camila Giorgi d. Zhang Shuai, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
#30 Ekaterina Alexandrova d. Greet Minnen, 7-5, 6-3.
Aleksandra Krunic d. Kamilla Rakhimova, 6-4, 6-3.
Alize Cornet d. Misaki Doi, 6-2, 6-0.
Caroline Garcia d. Taylor Townsend, 6-3, 6-4.
Katie Volynets d. Viktorija Golubic, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
Shelby Rogers d. Tereza Martincova, 6-4,

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and comfortable.
Southeast wind at 5 to 10 mph.

HIGH 76°
LOW 50°

THURSDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and comfortable.

HIGH 73°
LOW 62°

FRIDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly cloudy, a few late day showers are possible.

HIGH 77°
LOW 63°

SATURDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Chance for a few lingering morning showers, then becoming partly cloudy.

HIGH 77°
LOW 61°

SUNDAY







SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and a bit warmer

HIGH 80°
LOW 60°

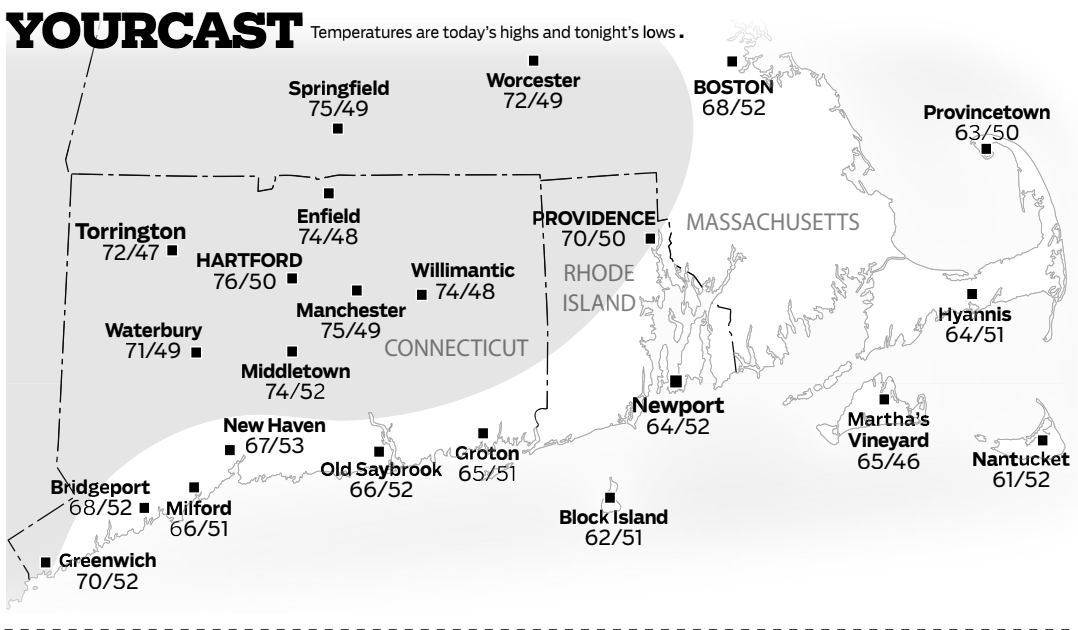
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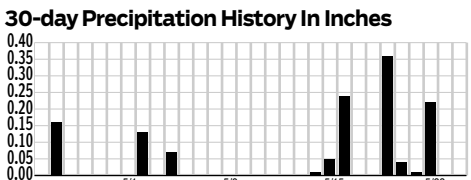
OUTLOOK

High pressure will bring partly sunny skies and nearly seasonable temperatures on Wednesday with highs ranging from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Little change is expected on Thursday. A warm front approaching the region on Friday will cause mostly cloudy skies and the chance for some late day and overnight showers and thunderstorms. There was previously concern that the frontal system could stall and keep showers in the forecast for the holiday weekend, but now it appears the front could cause lingering showers Saturday morning, then clearing will follow.

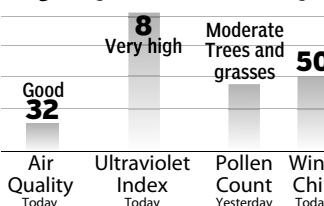
-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

Precipitation in Inches	Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.13
Month to date	1.13	2.88	
Total this year	15.83	16.98	
Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks			



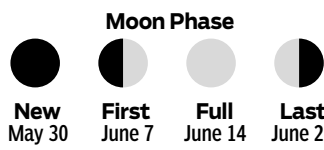
Air Quality Forecast For Today



Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	6:25 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	12:36 a.m.	55°
Saybrook Jetty	7:36 a.m. 8:09 p.m.	1:29 a.m. 1:39 p.m.	59°
Connecticut River at Portland	10:19 a.m. 10:52 p.m.	5:15 a.m. 5:25 p.m.	
Madison	7:53 a.m. 8:19 p.m.	1:45 a.m. 1:59 p.m.	61°
New Haven	8:13 a.m. 8:39 p.m.	2:09 a.m. 2:23 p.m.	63°
Stamford	8:17 a.m. 8:43 p.m.	2:13 a.m. 2:27 p.m.	60°
River Stage at Hartford: 4.57 feet at 6:30 p.m.			

Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B.I. Sound
Wind	E, 5-10	E/SE, 5-10	E/SE, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:23 a.m.	5:22 a.m.
Sunset	8:13 p.m.	8:13 p.m.
Moonrise	3:11 a.m.	3:32 a.m.
Moonset	3:30 p.m.	4:35 p.m.



AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND Bangor 72 45 PC Burlington 75 54 PC Caribou 72 47 S Concord 74 46 PC Montpelier 72 47 PC Mt. Wash. 46 35 PC Portland 66 48 S Woods Hole 64 48 S NATION Albany 74 52 PC Albuquerque 79 56 S Atlantic City 67 52 PC	Baltimore 69 58 C Bismarck 69 44 PC Boise 82 58 S Buffalo 72 59 PC Charleston 87 71 PC Cincinnati 76 64 SH Cleveland 75 63 C Indianapolis 73 63 SH Jacksonville 88 70 PC Las Vegas 103 80 S Miami Beach 86 75 PC Milwaukee 62 58 R KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms	Nashville 78 64 T New Orleans 87 68 T New York 70 55 PC Okla. City 58 49 R Omaha 55 46 SH Orlando 92 71 PC Pittsburgh 73 59 C Raleigh 76 62 SH St. Louis 79 58 S Salt Lake City 79 58 S San Antonio 81 60 PC San Diego 66 61 PC WORLD Amsterdam 64 54 PC Athens 87 69 S Bangkok 90 79 SH Barbados 83 75 PC Beijing 96 65 S Beirut 76 70 S Berlin 72 56 PC Bermuda 77 71 SH Budapest 79 61 SH Buenos Aires 57 44 SH Cairo 98 68 S Cancun 88 79 PC Dubai 95 82 S Dublin 63 53 SH Edinburgh 61 47 SH Helsinki 62 50 PC Hong Kong 80 73 SH Istanbul 79 60 S Jerusalem 80 62 S Johannesburg 73 46 S Kingston 90 75 PC Lisbon 77 62 PC London 66 52 PC Madrid 72 49 S Mexico City 83 58 SH Milan 80 64 SH Montreal 71 58 PC Moscow 59 41 PC Nassau 83 77 PC New Delhi 99 80 S Paris 70 56 PC Rio de Janeiro 78 67 S Rome 87 65 PC Seoul 72 59 SH Singapore 89 79 SH
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MONDAY'S LATE HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL

CCC-East
MANCHESTER 6, EAST HARTFORD 1
M 100-001-4—6-7-0
EH 000-100-0—1-2-2
WP: Mason Cychenas-Heimer. **LP:** Xavier Quiles. Rec.: **M**—16-4; **EH**—7-13. **Note:** Cychenas-Heimer (8-0) had 10strikeouts. Gio Morales was 2-for-2 with 2runs scored, 3stolen bases. Manchester coach Gary Marineau won his 400th career game.

SOFTBALL

CCC-Inter
ENFIELD 8, BERLIN 4
E 602-000-0—8-5-0
B 000-004-0—4-4-4
WP: Tiffany Lubanski. **LP:** Hailey Wieczorak. Rec.: **E**—16-4; **B**—14-6. **Note:** Cassidy Wallner had a triple, 2RBI and Payten Stebbins was 2-for-4with 2runs scored for Enfield. Rylee Cop was 1-for-3with 2RBI for Berlin.

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Inter
SOUTH WINDSOR 14, NEWINGTON 6
Goals: **SW**—Carly Pitrizzello (4), Kayden Burke (4), Maliya Haddock (2), Emma Lamica, Tori Jarvis, Haley Deptula, Olivia Mogor; **N**—Morgan Hellman (3), Valerie Egoroff (2), Guiliانا Stolfi. **Saves:** **SW**—Ciara Styles, 5; **N**—Kaleigh Tsakiris, 11. Rec.: **SW**—12-2; **N**—10-4.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-West
HALL 3, NEWINGTON 2 (25-17, 25-16, 17-25, 15-25, 16-14)
H: Liam Hosey, 19kills, 11digs, Ethan Campbell, 40assists; **N:** Dakota Hawes, 10kills, Will Lubas, 9digs, 7kills. Rec.: **H**—8-11; **N**—12-8.

BOYS GOLF

Others
ELLINGTON 162, ENFIELD 195
Medalist: James O'Connor, Ellington, 37at Ellington Ridge CC.

TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL

CCC-West
HALL 4, CONARD 2

CCC-Inter
MALONEY 5, WETHERSFIELD 1

NCCC
ELLINGTON 8, STAFFORD 0

CRAL
CIVIC LEADERSHIP 3, MLC 2

Others
ROCKVILLE 3, TOLLAND 2
T 010-000-1—2-4-1
R 002-010-x—3-5-2
WP: Joe Stawski. **LP:** Matt Haggerty. Rec.: **R**—11-9; **T**—13-7.
HILLHOUSE/CAREER 16, BLOOMFIELD CO-OP 3 (5)
H 2(11)0-30—16-10-0
B 000-21—3-2-5
WP: Dylan Correa. **LP:** Martin Aponte. Rec.: **H**—10-9; **B**—3-16.
AVON 12, GRANBY 1
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 14, CANTON 4

WINDSOR LOCKS 5, INNOVATION 0
COVENTRY 3, E.O. SMITH 2
Conference Tournaments
Shoreline—Semifinal
VALLEY REGIONAL 8, NORTH BRANFORD 3
OLD SAYBROOK 16, CROMWELL 2
SCC—Semifinal
XAVIER 14, LYMAN HALL 4 (6)

SOFTBALL

NCCC
SUFFIELD 16, STAFFORD 11
ELLINGTON 15, STAFFORD 0 (6)
Others
COVENTRY 8, E.O. SMITH 5
C 130-004-0—8-9-0
EOS 000-000-5—5-12-3
WP: Elizabeth Mitchell. **LP:** Ashley Lewis. **HR:** C—Caroline Wesoloskie. Rec.: **C**—17-3; **EOS**—9-11. **Note:** Mitchell tossed a complete game and had 3hits at the plate. Rachel Morales had 3hits for E.O. Smith.
ROCKY HILL 19, GRANBY 3 (5)
G 300-00—3-6-4
RH (11)08-0x—19-20-1
WP: Shauna Kehoe. **LP:** Ashley Bristol. **HR:** RH—Christina DeNovellis, Jazzy Edmunds. Rec.: **RH**—13-7; **G**—2-18. **Note:** Erin Slavin was 4-for-4 with 4RBI for Rocky Hill.
HMTCA 28, WEAVER 11
W 223-175-1—21
H 644-455—28
WP: Megan Lamphere. **LP:** Daisy Garriga. Rec.: **H**—3-17; **W**—9-10.
HALE-RAY 11, EAST WINDSOR/SMSA 0
MLC 20, GRASSO TECH 6
BOLTON 21, CHENEY TECH 6 (6)

Conference Tournaments
CCC—Quarterfinals
ENFIELD 5, RHAM 4
E 010-001-3—5-6-3
R 010-300-0—4-6-4
WP: Tiffany Lubanski. **LP:** Hadley Marchand. Rec.: **E**—17-4; **R**—15-6. **Note:** Olivia Stebbins was 2-for-3with 2RBI, 3runs scored and Lubanski was 3-for-4for Enfield. Marchand had a hit, 2RBI and Alaina Roy was 2-for-4with 2runs scored for RHAM.
BRISTOL CENTRAL 3, HALL 0
MALONEY 8, GLASTONBURY 7

Shoreline—Semifinals
OLD LYME 3, CROMWELL 1
OL 000-000-3—3-4-0
C 000-010-0—1-11-1
WP: Emma Baylor. **LP:** Lily Kenney. Rec.: **OL**—17-5; **C**—19-3. **Note:** Baylor struck out Gand led off the top of the 7th with a double. Kenney had 11 strikeouts.
NORTH BRANFORD 5, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 0
NB 003-000-2—5-6-0
HK 000-000-0—0-7-3
WP: Kiley Mullins. **LP:** Brooke Hickman. Rec.: **NB**—15-7; **HK**—19-3.

BOYS LACROSSE

CCC-South
E.O. SMITH 19, MIDDLETOWN 5
Others
ELLINGTON 18, ROCKY HILL 3
SOUTH WINDSOR 7, WEST HAVEN 5
Conference Tournaments
Shoreline—Semifinals
HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 10, VALLEY REGIONAL 6
MORGAN 11, OLD LYME 8
SCC—Semifinal
CHESHIRE 13, HAND 12

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Central
NEWINGTON 12, BERLIN 10

CCC-Inter
HALL 11, ROCKY HILL 7
Goals: **H**—Emma Keller (5), Grace Cho, Julia Kobelski, Talia Sortman, Sara Jones, Hannah Ganey, Grace Druckenmiller; **RH**—Olivia Bozzi (2), Paige Marchand (2), Sarah Whelan (2), Emma O'Connell. **Saves:** **H**—Talia Leshem, 2; **RH**—Rose Blair, 2. Rec.: **H**—7-9; **RH**—3-13.
AVON 20, WINDSOR 7
NCCC
CANTON 10, GRANBY 2
Others
CROMWELL 15, NEW LONDON 2
Conference Tournaments
Shoreline—Semifinals
OLD SAYBROOK 16, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 14
NORTH BRANFORD 16, VALLEY REGIONAL 13
SCC—Semifinals
CHESHIRE 20, AMITY 8
GUILFORD 17, HAND 5

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-Inter
NEW BRITAIN 3, WETHERSFIELD 0 (25-22, 25-18, 25-18)
NB: Anthony Almeda, 20 kills, Davin Siharath, 29 assists; **W:** Andrew Knapp, 11 kills, 5 digs, Anduei Xhelaj, 15 assists. Rec.: **NB**—13-7; **W**—7-12.
Conference Tournaments
SCC—First Round
HAND 3, AMITY 1 (18-25, 26-24, 25-23, 25-18)

BOYS GOLF

CCC-South
BRISTOL CENTRAL 171, PLATT 234
Medalist: Scott Petrosky, Bristol Central, 33 at Pequabuck GC, Bristol.
BRISTOL EASTERN 193, PLAINVILLE 237
Medalist: Luke Dauphinee, Bristol Eastern, 44.
CCC-East
RHAM 156, E.O. SMITH 182
Medalist: Holden Sullivan, RHAM, 36 at The Windham Club.
CCC-Inter
MIDDLETOWN 170, WINDSOR 234
Medalist: Anthony Nanfitt, Middletown, 40 at Lyman Orchards GC, Middlefield.
NCCC
CANTON 172, GRANBY 190
Medalist: Russell Brown, Granby, 41 at Copper Hill GC, East Granby.
Shoreline CHAMPIONSHIP (TPC RIVER HIGHLANDS, CROMWELL)
Team results: 1. Portland, 311; 2. Morgan, 339; 3. Cromwell, 342; 4. Haddam-Killingworth, 350; 5. North Branford, 353; 6. Hale-Ray, 356; 7. Old Saybrook, 365; 8. Coginchaug, 373; 9. Old Lyme, 377; 10. Valley Regional, 397.
CTC
GRASSO TECH 210, GOODWIN TECH 220
SCC
BRANFORD 164, SHEEHAN 181, LYMAN HALL 221

Others
TOLLAND 151, COVENTRY 168, ENFIELD 180
Medalist: Keegan Hodgkinson and Max Baldwin, Tolland, 36 at Twin Hill CC, Coventry.

GIRLS GOLF

CCC-East
GLASTONBURY 189, WETHERSFIELD 217
CCC-West
SIMSBURY 212, FARMINGTON 259

Medalist: Amanda Gallagher, Simsbury, 48 at Simsbury Farms GC.
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 208, AVON 220
CCC-Inter
BERLIN 171, LEWIS MILLS 221
Medalist: Kenna Roman, Berlin, 39 at Timberlin GC, Berlin.
Others
CHESHIRE 184, NEWINGTON 212
Medalist: Sydney Hidalgo, Cheshire, 41 at South-ington CC.

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-South
CCC-SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP (PLATT HS)
Team results: 1. Bristol Central, 167; 2. Lewis Mills, 92.5; 3. Plainville, 86; 4. Platt, 79; 5. Bristol Eastern, 74.5; 6. Berlin, 71; 7. Maloney, 70; 8. Middletown, 56.
SCC
SCC CHAMPIONSHIP (BOWEN FIELD, NEW HAVEN)
Top 10 teams: 1. Hillhouse, 122; 2. Xavier, 81; 3. Hand, 64; 4. Law, 50; 4. Amity, 43; 6. Hamden, 39; T-7. Branford and Foran, 34; 9. Guilford, 33; T-10. Shelton and Wilbur Cross, 30.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-South
CCC-SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP (PLATT HS)
Team results: T-1. Bristol Central and Maloney, 124; 3. Berlin, 117; 4. Lewis Mills, 101; T-5. Platt and Middletown, 65; 7. Bristol Eastern, 54; 8. Plainville, 43.
SCC
SCC CHAMPIONSHIP (BOWEN FIELD, NEW HAVEN)
Top 10 teams: 1. Sheehan, 141; 2. Shelton, 81; 3. Hillhouse, 69; 4. Cheshire, 54; 5. Guilford, 50; 6. Mercy, 40; 7. Lauralton Hall, 39; 8. Amity, 36.5; 9. Career, 33; 10. Branford, 32.

BOYS TENNIS

CCC-South
PLATT/MALONEY 7, PLAINVILLE 0
CCC-Inter
HALL 7, MANCHESTER 0
AVON 7, SOUTH WINDSOR 0

Conference Tournaments
SCC—Final (Amity HS)
HAND 5, FAIRFIELD PREP 2

GIRLS TENNIS

CCC-North
NEW BRITAIN 6, BULKELEY/HMTCA 1
CCC-South
BERLIN 4, BRISTOL CENTRAL 3
PLAINVILLE 4, PLATT 3
CCC-East
EAST HARTFORD 7, MANCHESTER 0
RHAM 4, ENFIELD 3
CCC-Inter
WETHERSFIELD 5, E.O. SMITH 2
AVON 6, ROCKY HILL 1
Others
LITCHFIELD 7, LEWIS MILLS 0

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

CCC-South: Plainville at Berlin, 6:30 p.m.
CCC-East: South Windsor at Enfield
CCC-West: Simsbury at Avon
CCC-Inter: Lewis Mills at Rocky Hill, 3:30 p.m.; RHAM at Hartford Public/HMTCA; Bristol Eastern at Wethersfield, 4 p.m.; Newington at Middletown, 6:30 p.m.
Others: East Granby at Windsor, 4 p.m.; Civic Leadership at Farmington, 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL

CCC-North: Wethersfield at Newington, 4 p.m.
NCCC: East Granby at Windsor Locks, 7 p.m.
Others: Weaver at Hartford Public; New Britain at Prince Tech; Canton at Lewis Mills; Stafford at Westbrook/Portland, 4:15 p.m.
Conference Tournaments
CCC—Semifinals: Maloney at Enfield; Bristol Central vs. Avon/Southington

BOYS LACROSSE

Others: Vinal Tech/Goodwin Tech at Middletown, 5 p.m.; Prince Tech at Windsor, 6 p.m.
Conference Tournaments
CCC—Finals
North: Northwest Catholic at Farmington, 5 p.m.
Central: Simsbury vs. Glastonbury (Conard HS), 6 p.m.
South: Tolland at Wethersfield, 4 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC: Conard at East Catholic, 4 p.m.; Farmington at South Windsor, 4 p.m.; Newington at Tolland, 5:30 p.m.
Others: New London at Enfield, 4 p.m.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Others: NFA at Wethersfield, 5 p.m.
Conference Tournaments
CCC—Quarterfinals: New Britain at Enfield, 4:30 p.m.; South Windsor at Farmington, 5 p.m.; Simsbury at Glastonbury, 5 p.m.; Newington at South-ington, 6 p.m.
SCC—Semifinals: Hand/Amity winner at Shelton, 6 p.m.; Xavier at Cheshire, 6 p.m.

BOYS GOLF

CCC-South: Bristol Eastern at Bristol Central, 2 p.m.
NCCC: Coventry at Bolton, 2:15 p.m.; Suffield at Rockville, 2:40 p.m.; Granby at Somers, 3 p.m.; Stafford at East Granby, 3 p.m.
Shoreline: Haddam-Killingworth, Hale-Ray at Old Lyme, 3 p.m.
CTC: Vinal Tech, Wolcott Tech at Kaynor Tech, 2 p.m.
SCC: Sheehan at East Haven, 2:15 p.m.; Cheshire at Fairfield Prep, 3 p.m.; Lyman Hall at North Haven, 3 p.m.
ECC: Bacon Academy at Woodstock Academy, 3 p.m.
Others: E.O. Smith at Ellington, 3 p.m.; East Lyme, Montville at Valley Regional, 3 p.m.; Guilford at Morgan, 3 p.m.; NFA at RHAM, 3 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF

CCC: South Windsor at East Catholic, 3 p.m.; Manchester at East Hartford, 3 p.m.; Hall at Conard, 3 p.m.; Simsbury at Farmington, 3 p.m.
SCC: Mercy at Hand, 2:30 p.m.; Cheshire at Lauralton Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Others: Bacon Academy at Suffield, 3 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Shoreline: Shoreline Championship (Old Saybrook HS), 2:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS

CCC-South: Berlin at Plainville
CCC-Inter: East Catholic at Wethersfield
Others: Litchfield at Farmington

GIRLS TENNIS

CCC-East: E.O. Smith at Tolland
CCC-West: South Windsor at Maloney, 4 p.m.
CCC-Inter: Bristol Eastern at East Catholic; South Windsor at Maloney, 4 p.m.
Others: Litchfield at Farmington; Wilcox Tech at New Britain

Rangers

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play midway through the second period, but couldn't convert. About a minute into the Hurricanes' advantage, the Rangers had a 2-on-1, short-handed chance but Raanta made a sprawling save on Zibanejad. Forty seconds later, Martin Necas fired a shot that got past Shesterkin but hit off a goalpost to keep Carolina off the scoreboard. The Rangers pushed their lead

to 3-0 with 3:12 left in the middle period as Zibane